

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb irregular.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm.
Wheat firm. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 167.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938—16 PAGES

JAPANESE
DRIVEN BACK
ACROSS RIVER
NEAR PENGPU

Chinese Report Success in Counter-Attack Along the Hwai — Invaders Also Checked in Honan, Farther North.

TOKIO SENDS IN
NEW COMMANDER

Dissatisfied With Progress of Campaign for Lunghai Corridor and Loss of Army Prestige Because of Breaches in Discipline.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—Japan ordered a new commanding general and troop reinforcements to the East Central China war zone today "to meet the new situation" precipitated by violent Chinese counter-offensive operations.

Heavy fighting continued along the far-flung fronts on either side of the strategic east-west Lunghai railway, with both sides making indecisive gains.

It was reported that Gen. Shunroku Hata, Inspector General of Military Education in Japan, had arrived to take over command of the Japanese troops which for months have been struggling to conquer the rich East Central China agricultural region and railroad network.

Dissatisfaction in Tokyo. Gen. Hata was said to have been sent to replace Gen. Iwane Matsui because of dissatisfaction in Tokyo over progress of the campaign.

Tokyo was represented as dissatisfied also with the loss of prestige suffered by the Japanese army because of breaches of discipline. Gen. Matsui's public utterances also were reported to have met with disfavor, because of the foreign reaction to them.

Dispatches from the front indicated the Chinese counter-offensive was meeting with success in the Hwai River sector north of Pengpu, where the Japanese have been stalled in their drive northward toward the Lunghai line.

The Chinese said they drove back the Japanese along the Tientsin-Pukow railway line near Kuchin. They reported forcing the Japanese to fall back across the Hwai River toward Pengpu.

Simultaneously, other Chinese troops started operations against Hwaiyang and Linhaiwan, taken by the Japanese in bitter fighting recently west of Pengpu.

Hard Fighting at Yellow River. Farther north, Japanese troops along the Peiping-Hankow railway were still held up at the Yellow River crossing in Honan Province. Chinese defenders of the river bank were stubbornly resisting. The Japanese drive in this area is aimed at Chenchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways.

Japanese and Chinese air forces engaged in what probably were the most extensive operations of the war. Repeated raids were being made on troop concentrations, supply bases and cities.

The Japanese navy announced that 30 planes raided Hankow, temporary seat of the Chinese Government, and engaged in a spectacular fight with 45 Chinese ships.

The Japanese reported they shot down 30 Chinese planes. The navy said most of the planes brought down in flames or out of control were Russian.

When asked about Japanese losses, the navy spokesman said they would be "announced later when checked."

Chinese Report on Fight. Advice from Hankow, however, said that Soviet-made planes of the Chinese air forces downed 11 Japanese planes and that five other Japanese ships were missing after the fight. The Chinese admitted losing only four planes and said damage done by the Japanese raiders was negligible.

Chinese were jubilant over achievements of their re-organized and strengthened aviation service. Among Chinese pilots killed in the fight was Capt. Li Kwei Tan, credited with having shot down eight Japanese machines in the last three months.

The Japanese army, reporting on its side campaign into Shansi Province, told of capturing Pingyao, Wuyang and Tungyangkwan. The Japanese are trying to isolate troops in the northern part. The ultimate objective is to cut the important, 2000-mile-long highway linking China with Soviet Russia.

To do this, the Japanese will undertake to capture Shianfu, capital of Shansi Province.

COLDER TONIGHT,
PROBABLY SNOW;
FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	35	9 a. m.	34
2 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	34
3 a. m.	35	11 a. m.	34
4 a. m.	35	12 noon	34
5 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	33
6 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	34

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 42 (12:01 a. m.); low, 35 (6:10 p. m.).

AUSTRIA PERMITS NAZIS TO ENTER NATION'S PARTY

Vienna Announces Opening of Membership in Fatherland Front Completes Its Part of Pact.

THEY WILL BE TAKEN IN AS INDIVIDUALS

Hundreds of Socialists Freed From Prison and Are Expected to Join Front, Only Legal Group

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Feb. 18.—The Austrian Government announced today it had fulfilled all Chancellor Schuschnigg's pledges to Germany's Fuehrer Hitler by opening to Austrian Nazis membership in the Fatherland Front, the nation's only legal party.

Austria waits now for Hitler to declare in his Reichstag speech Sunday that he will respect Austria's independence, and that Germany will keep her share of the Schuschnigg-Hitler bargain for Austrian-German co-operation.

"We have done our part, now it is your turn," is the Austrian view. Austria's publicly known part was the naming of five Cabinet ministers favorable to Nazi Germany, granting of amnesty for Austrian Nazis and other political prisoners, and finally opening to Nazis political representation.

What Is Expected of Hitler. Officials indicated the least expected of Hitler was a solemn declaration of respect for this nation's sovereignty, a promise of German aid to help suppress Nazi violence within Austria, and an assurance of economic co-operation.

While affirming by communique that Austria had fulfilled engagements undertaken in the Schuschnigg-Hitler meeting at Berchtesgaden a week ago, it was made clear Nazis must come singly to membership in the Fatherland Front. They will not be accepted as a party or in a group.

There was some speculation in quarters close to the Government whether the condition prohibiting Nazi party membership, as such, and still barring Nazi political activity would satisfy Hitler.

The Frontists took the firm attitude they could not be divided into groups which in time might develop into factions resembling political parties.

Germany, according to the communique, has given unconditional recognition of the Austrian constitution and is taking measures to terminate Nazi activity in Austria.

"If this generous action is not appreciated by Austrian Nazis, they will be driven out of the country," the communique said.

Another official statement announced that Dr. Hans Fischboeck had been appointed by the Ministry of Commerce to handle problems growing out of intensification of trade between Germany and Austria.

Murmur of Opposition. Throughout Austria, meanwhile, there continued a murmur of opposition to the concessions which Schuschnigg made.

The conservative element of the Front was embittered. There was, however, no unification of the Austrian opposition and there seemed a growing disposition to wait and see what Hitler had to say. His address Sunday will be broadcast in Austria.

Catholic leaders at first dismayed, are beginning to hope that Schuschnigg managed at Berchtesgaden to gain something for the church. There were reports from Germany that Hitler was tempering what churchmen regard as hostility toward the church.

The most spectacular demonstration of the Schuschnigg agreement thus far is that Austria today is a land without political prisoners. Singly and in small groups the men who threw bombs and wrecked bridges, and even those charged with participating in the assassination of the Chancellor Dollfuss in the 1934 revolutions, are returning to their families.

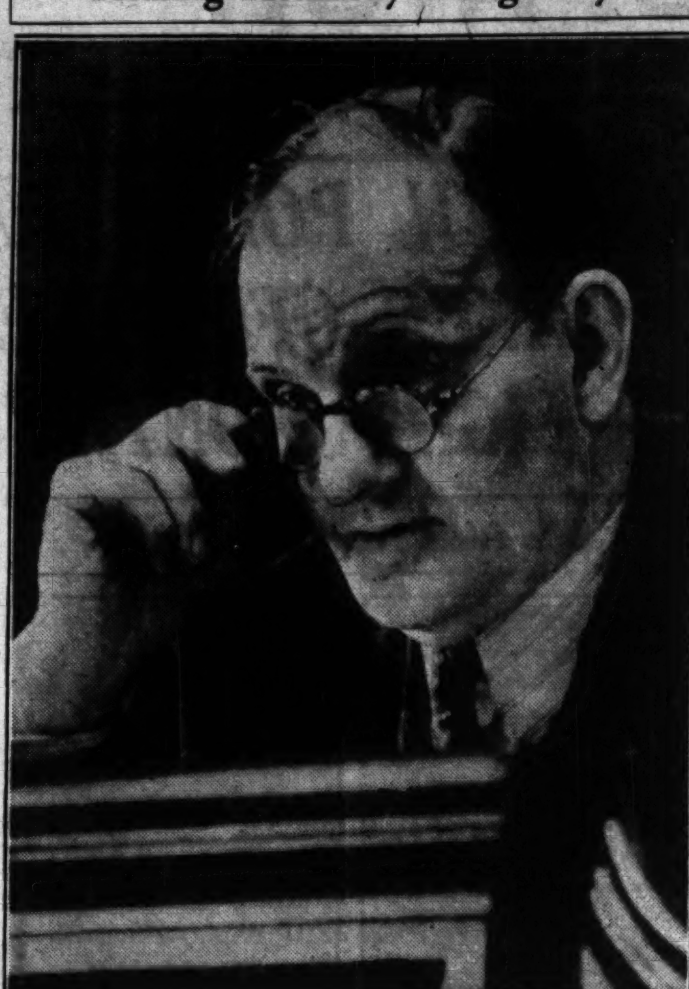
By some grapevine understanding, several hundred of them gathered yesterday for reunion in an outlying restaurant. Police appeared, but merely kept traffic moving and no one was arrested for saying "Heil Hitler."

Hundreds of Socialists Freed. The amnesty also freed some hundreds of Marxist Socialists. Their release was regarded as clever politics on the part of the Chancellor Dollfuss with favorable reaction among the working classes.

When enrollment of the Fatherland Front starts, officials hope to recruit many Socialists as well as Nazis, and it is expected to play the one faction against the other in traditional Austrian fashion.

Meanwhile, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Austrian Minister of Interior who is favorable to Germany, was expected to return from his flying visit to report to Hitler in Berlin. There was speculation whether he might be bringing "more orders

Hearing Testimony on Big Navy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
REPRESENTATIVE CARL VINSON,
Chairman of the House Naval Committee at yesterday's hearing on the proposed naval expansion program.

SAYS HE PAID \$1200 ON UNIONIST'S THREAT

Restaurateur Testifies \$2000 Was Demanded for Permitting Work.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—Vernon Stouffer, officer in the Stouffer restaurant chain, testified yesterday in the labor racket trial of Donald A. Campbell and John E. McGee, that Campbell attempted to obtain a further "squaring fee" of \$10 a few minutes after Stouffer agreed to pay \$1200 to quiet labor troubles here.

Gordon Stouffer, a brother, testified he offered Campbell \$10, but that the labor leader declined to take it and said "Give it to that man in the cap."

"When I asked for a receipt," Stouffer said, "Campbell retorted, 'I don't give receipts.'"

Stouffer operates in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Detroit also.

Vernon Stouffer testified "McGee never threatened me orally. But Campbell threatened me on April 27, 1936, when he told me if we didn't pay \$2000 we wouldn't get the glass put in the restaurant we were renovating."

McGee and Campbell, union business agents, are charged with extortion.

RUSSIAN POLAR PARTY TAKEN OFF FLOE BY RESCUE SHIPS

Continued From Page One.

concentrated eggs, milk and sausages with which they feasted their 10 by foot shelter.

But during the polar summer the ice floe on which they were camped started drifting with an Arctic current, slowly at first and then with more speed until by January they neared the middle Greenland coast.

Dr. Otto Schmidt, commander-in-chief of the operation, ordered icebreakers bearing planes to attempt the rescue.

While these preparations were under way a gale broke the floe into fragments. On one of these the campers took refuge, until they were picked up today.

O'Connor Announces Candidacy. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the State, formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California here yesterday. He resigned his Federal office last Jan. 20, effective next April 1, to enter the campaign. O'Connor formerly was a law partner of United States Senator William G. McAdoo. In the race he will oppose another former law partner of Senator McAdoo, Col. William H. Neblett, who announced his candidacy Thursday.

VINSON WANTS TEST OF NEW AERIAL BOMB

Suggests Using Part of \$15,000,000 for Invention After Startling Claim.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee today suggested using part of a \$15,000,000 experimental fund to test a new aerial bomb which the inventor said would revolutionize the country's defenses.

Vinson referred to a device which Lester P. Barlow, Stamford (Conn.) inventor, said yesterday would force drastic alteration of the proposed \$800,000,000 naval program.

Barlow said the new bombs, dropped from tremendous heights, could "blanket" an area ten miles square in three or four minutes and cripple even battleships by destroying the auxiliary ships which supply and augment the large war vessels.

Barlow told the committee he would not be satisfied with Vinson's proposal, because he "would not even dare put my ideas in the patent office."

He indicated he feared his rights to the invention would not be protected.

Still in Idea Stage. Earlier Vinson read in the record a statement from the Navy's Judge Advocate General asserting Barlow's "aerial mine" appeared to be still in the idea stage and had not been offered to either the Navy or Army.

The statement said Barlow explained the naval increase, including the operation of the "aerial mine," against the Government by the Court of Claims for about \$800,000 for use of his inventions during the World War.

Barlow declared the details of his case against the Government "will not even stand the daylight," and, if investigated by Congress would "bring one of the greatest scandals ever seen."

Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, endorsed the naval increase, explaining he was willing to rely on the "national defense experts."

He warned against entangling alliances but asserted he would be willing to have the United States pursue "parallel action" or alliances with Britain "provided it is to our advantage."

Facilities Strong Among Youth. Louis W. Hilbert Jr., speaking for the Baltimore Peace Conference, told the committee an appreciable minority of American youth was "100 per cent pacifist" and had "conscientious objections" to bearing arms.

He made this statement in answer to questions by Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine, concerning earlier testimony by Frank Little, a theological student, Little said he would not fight even if invaders were molesting his mother or sister.

Hilbert, 23 years old, asserting that although he did not subscribe to call of Little's statements, testified that "many of us agree wholeheartedly with him."

\$1,500,000,000 AVAILABLE FROM R.F.C. TO BUSINESS

President Orders Corporation to Resume Lending — Reserve Banks Say They Have Funds, Too.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The administration made \$1,500,000,000 available to business today for employment-producing loans.

This sum was offered when President Roosevelt instructed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to resume business lending. Except for a few railroad loans, the R.F.C. had ceased lending last October.

While Chairman Jesse H. Jones said the R.F.C. had \$1,500,000,000 available, he predicted only few hundred millions would be lent.

Meanwhile, the 12 Federal Reserve Banks called business attention to their continued ability to make direct loans to industry. They also pointed out that the lendable excess reserves in the nation's commercial banks totaled \$1,800,000,000.

The R.F.C. loans will be made through 28 branch offices throughout the country on terms similar to those prevailing before lending was curtailed last fall.

Jones said reasonable collateral requirements—of liberal, he said, that 23 per cent of outstanding industrial loans are in default—would be continued and the interest rate would remain at 5 per cent, except where small banks demand 6 per cent.

Turned business men to apply first to local banks and offer to share the loans with the banks if negotiated in this manner or to give an option to take loans off a bank's hands whenever desired. Where banks cannot or will not handle loans, the R.F.C. will lend directly, he said.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN LOSE \$10 ON MAN'S RACING SWINDLE

Talked Out of Money by Stranger in Dress Shop at Park Plaza.

Police were searching today for a glib, flashily-dressed man who, posing as business manager for Mrs. Payne Whitney's racing stables, talked two young women out of \$20 each in the dress shop at the Park Plaza Hotel, where they are employed.

The victims of the swindle—a "40 to 1 sure thing" on a horse race at Santa Anita—were Miss Virginia McVoy, 17 North Tower avenue, daughter of James A. McVoy, former president of the Central States Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Truman E. Walker, 7325 Buckingham drive, Clayton, the former Celeste Hemmett.

They told police the stranger, about 40 years old and swarthy, first asked for the manager, Mrs. Madeline Menner, and on learning she was away, confided that he planned to buy 25 women's capes at Hollywood.

The conversation turned to racing. It was an easy shift to the question of fixed races, of which he professed to have inside information.

Now, Marvel Play, running for the eighth at Santa Anita that very day, positively would win at 1. Before departing with the money he smilingly promised to return it "if the horse drops dead."

KENNEDY NOW AMBASSADOR, TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Sworn In by Associate Justice Reed; Envoy to Sail for England Next Week.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Joseph P. Kennedy took the oath of office today as Ambassador to Great Britain. Kennedy, who has served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and head of the War Relocation Authority, was sworn in by the new member of the Supreme Court, Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed.

The brief ceremony was held in the presence of President Roosevelt at the White House executive office. Kennedy will sail for London next week.

DONALD RICHBERG ON LAWYERS

Two Outstanding Problems to Be Met, He Tells Students.

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 18.—Donald R. Richberg, former N.R.A. administrator, told Washington and Lee students today the lawyer of tomorrow must help to solve "two outstanding problems" of national welfare.

"First," he said, "is the problem of devising the social, political and commercial organizations which are necessary to establish and maintain a sound political, economic and social order."

Vinson announced Rear Admiral William G. DuBois would resume his testimony for the bill Monday and Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of naval aeronautics, would follow as the last witness. He said he hoped to report the bill to the House by the latter part of the week.

CHAMBERLAIN AND EDEN BREAK OVER DEAL WITH ITALY

Three-Hour Cabinet Session Fails to End Disagreement Between Two Ministers.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Cabinet recessed temporarily tonight after a three-hour and twenty-minute session which was understood to have failed to solve the break between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden over a deal with Italy.

Chamberlain ordered the full Cabinet Council on Foreign Affairs to meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow, just after Fuehrer Adolf Hitler ends his pronouncement to the German Reichstag.

Eden, who was opposed to "any price" settlement with Italy on the heels of Italian acquiescence in the Naziification of Austria, left the Cabinet session with a grave look on his face.

Eden, once known as the "white knight of Geneva" for his adherence to the ideals of the League of Nations, was believed to be standing virtually alone against his Cabinet colleagues.

Plan of Friendship. It was reported that Chamberlain, after two weeks of talks with the Italian Ambassador, Dino Grandi, had reached the point where he could present to the Cabinet a concrete plan for renewing Italian friendship ties.

This plan involved concessions by both sides on foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war and the English-Italian radio propaganda war to win the good will of the Arabs.

Some diplomatic quarters were informed that Eden had flatly threatened to "blanket" the Government with Chamberlain's sacrifice. Eden's League of Nations ideals for a quick bargain with Italy.

Britain has been a leader in plans to get foreign fighters out of Spain. Italy, with a large number of Italians fighting for the Spanish insurgents, has been reluctant.

Eden Urged to Resign. One of Britain's outstanding labor leaders urged Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to resign from the Cabinet in defiance of any "humiliating deal" between Chamberlain and Mussolini.

Herbert Morrison, former Cabinet Minister and secretary of the London Labor Party, declared Eden was "a prisoner of his reactionary colleagues."

Morrison, in his speech to the London Labor Party in connection with a "peace and security" campaign, accused Chamberlain of "blame" in favor of dictators.

On the matter of acting to check the spread of Nazi influence into Austria, it appeared that France would have to take the lead.

The French Ambassador, Charles Corbin, presented to Foreign Secretary Eden the French proposals for joint action to help Austria safeguard its independence.

Prime Minister Chamberlain did not mention the new Austrian-German co-operation in a speech at Birmingham yesterday.

Eden, in a speech at Kenilworth, likewise skipped over the Austrian-German situation.

THREE ROBBERS WHO KILLED OFFICER GET DEATH PENALTY

Father and Son, Third Man to Be Sentenced to Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 18.—A jury of 10 men and two women condemned Henry and Harry Dingle and Harry Chapman to the electric chair today for the killing of Patrolman Martin E. Campbell and Deputy Sheriff Edward Furry Sept. 3.

The jury was out nearly three hours. It returned a verdict of guilty without mercy, making the death penalty mandatory.

Harry Dingle is the father of Henry. With Chapman and another man they held up a Springfield restaurant Sept. 3, obtaining \$1200. Encountering police when they tried to escape, one of the robbers and two officers were killed. Chapman and Henry Dingle alone both were wounded in the fight.

AMERICAN DESERTER TO BE TRIED BY SPANISH REBELS

Captured in Attempt, He Is Taken to Seville to Face Court.

By the Associated Press. GIBRALTAR, Feb. 18.—Official insurgent sources in Algeciras said last night that Guy Wilkinson Stuart Castle, 22-year-old American volunteer, had been taken from La Lanza, Spain, to Seville to face court-martial on a charge of attempted desertion.

The youth arrived at La Lanza from Seville Thursday and no reason was given for his return. It was understood he was badly injured in both legs. His mother, Mrs. Harriet Bayne Castle of Oxen Hill, Md., already had interviewed insurgent authorities in Seville in an effort to gain her son's custody.

Jeweler's Window Smashed. The plate-glass window of the Don Jewelry Co., 504 North Grand boulevard, just north of the crowded Olive street intersection, was smashed with a stone by a Negro at 8 o'clock last night.

A passerby who witnessed the incident did not know the Negro took any jewelry and he fled. David Don, the proprietor, told police he would have to make an inventory to determine if anything was stolen.

POLICE GET CAMERA TO SNAP LICENSES OF AUTOS AT NIGHT

Device to Be Used in Pennsylvania in Effort to Reduce Accidents.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—A camera capable of photographing license plates of automobiles at night will be used by the Pennsylvania motor police in an effort to cut down highway accidents, it was announced today.

Commissioner Percy W. Foote said the cameras would be installed soon in many of the patrol's white cars that took to the road some time ago to combat highway law violations. Infra-red ray cameras are being developed for police use by Capt. Flavel M. Williams, retired navy officer and fog camera expert.

The camera would be set up close to the windshield of the police car, and could photograph through the glass of the windshield, getting the license plate of a car being followed or of a vehicle coming in the opposite direction.

Flashlight equipment would be set off at the front of the police car to take pictures at dusk. If headlights on the offending car were so bright the ordinary flashlight bulb could not pierce them after dark, an infra-red screen would come into play. That would then be no flash to divert the driver. The speedometer in the police car would also appear on the photograph through a mirror arrangement.

700 TRIBESMEN IN INDIA KILLED BY BRITISH BOMBERS

General's Report Tells of Nine Months of Fighting in Waziristan.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 18.—An official report disclosed today that British bombing of Indian villages in Britain's little war in Waziristan had taken a heavy toll among the followers of the rebellious Fakir of Ipi.

The report, by Gen. R. A. Cassel, the Indian Commander-in-Chief, followed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons that Britain would limit the use of bombing planes as a police weapon only in the event of an international agreement.

Gen. Cassel's report estimated enemy casualties in the last nine months at 700 dead and 350 seriously wounded.

MERAMEC RIVER RISES 5 FEET IN 24 HOURS AT VALLEY PARK

Water, Spreading Over Fenton Road, Expected to Go Higher Today.

The Meramec River at Valley Park passed flood stage 14 feet last night and an additional rise was expected today. The stage was 17.1 feet at 7 a. m., a rise of 5.2 feet in 24 hours.

Water was over the Larkin and Williams river road, from Fenton to Valley Park, but the road was still open. Marshall road, between Kirkwood and Valley Park, was still free of water.

Rainfall at Valley Park since Tuesday has totaled 3.38 inches of an inch. Meramec State Park reported 3.9 inches in the same period and Union, on the Boue River, a Meramec tributary, reported 3.28 inches.

STANDARD OIL AND GOODRICH ACCUSED UNDER MICHIGAN LAW

Named With Two Other Companies in Warrants Charging Price Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Duncan C. McKee, Wayne County Prosecutor, today recommended warrants charging the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the Citron-Kolb Oil Co. of Detroit, the Gulf Refining Co. and the B. F. Goodrich Co. with criminal violation of a Michigan statute.

He charged that the companies conspired to sell the same standard product at different prices to different retailers for the purpose of destroying business competitors.

The warrants were drawn under the Michigan restraint of trade and common law conspiracy statutes.

45 KILLED BY SNOWSLIDES ON ISLAND OF SAKHALIN

Avalanche Buried 11 Houses; Slides Stall One Train, Engulfed Another.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Feb. 18.—Forty-five persons were killed on Sakhalin Island, north of Japan, yesterday, and today in snow avalanches.

One slide buried 11 fishermen's houses. Forty-nine persons were trapped under the snow but rescuers saved all but 13. Previous slides had caused 32 deaths. A blizzard was raging on the island, north of Japan.

An avalanche stalled a train and a second slide engulfed a rescue train.

COTTON, TOBACCO EXPORTS UP

Increase in Rice Shipments in 1937 Also Reported.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported this week that cotton, rice and tobacco exports increased in 1937 over 1936. It said cotton exports exclusive of lint totaled \$728,000 in 1937, compared with \$409,000 in 1936.

Milled rice exports rose from 19,036,000 pounds to 189,500,000 pounds and rough rice from 4,362,000 pounds to 12,373,000 pounds, it reported, while bright flue cured tobacco exports increased from 235,945,000 pounds to 277,696,000 pounds and dark flue cured tobacco from 49,473,600 pounds to 52,663,000 pounds.

WOMAN MAYOR FIRED, CHARGES HAGUE DID IT

Says New Jersey Boss Was Back of Recall Election at Wildwood.

By the Associated Press. WILDWOOD, N. J., Feb. 18.—Mayor Doris W. Bradway and another of this resort city's three Commissioners, Frederick McMurray, were recalled last night in an election which brought out 3148 of 3534 eligible voters.

Her five-year reign ended, Mrs. Bradway declared today that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, State Democratic boss, had unseated her.

Mrs. Bradway campaigned with Hague in 1934 for William L. Dill, Democrat, in his unsuccessful try for the governorship. Last fall she swung her support to I. Grant Scott, Republican, who defeated Jesse L. Williams, Democrat, for State Senator from Cape May County. This change of allegiance, she charged, caused Hague to oppose her.

Mrs. Bradway and McMurray, Republicans, were ousted and Benjamin Ingersoll and George Krogman, candidates of the Independent Labor Party, were elected in their place. The new Commissioners, winning on a "clean government" campaign, received 1371 and 1319 votes, respectively. Mrs. Bradway polled 1261 and McMurray 1214.

Mrs. Bradway, whose stormy political career began in 1922, charged that Hague was here "by proxy" in an attempt "to keep the legal voters of Wildwood from registering their choice at the polls."

"I want Mr. Hague to know," she said, "that from now on I am ready to campaign against him and the State of New Jersey."

THREE RIVERS OVERFLOWING IN ARKANSAS; FARMS FLOODED

Residents of Lowlands Leave Homes; Bots Take Refugees.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18.—Hundreds of persons left their lowland homes as the Ouachita, Arkansas and White rivers, swollen by a week of rain, flooded thousands of acres of farm lands. Army engineers said the predicted crests probably would bring greater flood problems than in 1935.

Boats were used to rescue nearly 100 families trapped by rising water on a ridge near Paris, Ark., and in a two-story school building near Dardanelle.

Little Rock bridges. Feb. 18.—Hundreds of persons left their lowland homes as the Ouachita, Arkansas and White rivers, swollen by a week of rain, flooded thousands of acres of farm lands. Army engineers said the predicted crests probably would bring greater flood problems than in 1935.

Boats were used to rescue nearly 100 families trapped by rising water on a ridge near Paris, Ark., and in a two-story school building near Dardanelle.

German "Christians" Shunned. The same reports said he also had issued instructions to Nazi party members no longer to cooperate with the German people who Christians who deny the Old Testament and want the New Testament rewritten with certain parts—such as the Epistles of St. Paul—eliminated.

The unlocked Evangelical church offices were closed by the Provisional Church Administration set up by Confessional movement and the Prussian and Brandenburg headquarters of the United Brethren Councils.

The official Gazette reported that Hitler had permitted some Catholics to accept papal decorations. One of them, Paul Sommers of Munster, even became a papal chamberlain with the express permission of the Fuehrer himself.

Within the borders of the Reich some 85,000,000 Germans will be within the sound of Hitler's voice tomorrow, and beyond the borders millions in Austria and other countries also may tune in his radio. Sunday's speech has had a bigger worldwide impact than given to any previous Hitler speech.

UNITED LIGHT AND POWER REGISTERS WITH THE S E C

Two Subsidiaries Also Come in Under Holding Company Act.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The United Light and Power Co. registered yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The \$270,540,000 holding company has 64 subsidiaries in the East, South and Midwest.

Also registering with the commission were United Light and Power Co. of Kansas, and Continental Gas and Electric Corporation, both of Delaware, subsidiaries of United Light and Power. American Light and Traction Co., another subsidiary, registered nearly a year ago.

Chairman W. O. Douglas of the S E C, commenting on the registration of United Light and Power Co., said: "Another major public utility system has chosen the course of co-operation. Naturally, the commission is pleased that the company has taken this step."

The total of utility assets now registered is \$7,775,000,000, or about 37 per cent of the utility industry's assets.

MAN RACES ON BRIDGE, AVERTS TRAIN WRECK; FALLS DEAD

Negro Finds Earth Slide, Gives Warning in Time to Stop Carriage at Redlands, Ok.

REICHSTAG SPEECH TOMORROW

Say He Will Declare
Loyalty for Churchmen
Held in Prisons.

Associated Press.
LIN, Feb. 18.—Three weeks
rumors of a speech by
Hitler in the Reichstag
to the world tomorrow
address to the Reichstag.
The speech, which would
be a "meat and potatoes"
speech, was said to be
of a peace-making nature.

Hitler also talked of peace in
his speech of March, 1933,
which he said was the
beginning of the end of
the world. He said that
he had made the mistake of
not making a peace speech
at that time.

Propaganda Ministry per-
mitted the official Czechoslovakian
radio to carry the
speech throughout the
republic.

In political circles felt
that the speech would
be a demand for
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

Hitler's speech was
taken as a sign of
peace, and the willingness
to make peace was taken
as an indication of
Hitler's willingness to
make peace with the
Germans in the East.

SHERIFF SEEKING NEW INFORMATION ON SENECA KILLING

Authorities Trying to Find
Motive for Druggist's
Murder, Which Grand
Jury Is Investigating.

PANEL RECESSED
UNTIL TUESDAY

Victim's Widow and Con-
stable Who Killed Two
Ex-Convicts After the
Crime Heard.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 18.—The
special grand jury investigation of the
murder last Dec. 28 of Norman E.
Mitchell, Seneca druggist and un-
der-taker, was in recess today as
Newton County authorities began
working under instructions of the
grand jury, to obtain additional
information to clear up a number of
questions raised during the investi-
gation.

Prosecuting Attorney Wayne V.
Siglar would not disclose the
nature of the information request-
ed, but said he and members of the
sheriff's office would work over
the weekend and attempt to get
the information by the time the
jurors reconvene Tuesday. The
jury probably will make a report
on the case Thursday, he said.

Mrs. Iva Mitchell, third wife of
the murdered druggist, appeared
before the grand jury yesterday on
three occasions, spending about
two hours, in all, in the grand jury
room. An attractive middle-aged
woman, Mrs. Mitchell previously
testified before the jury on Tues-
day. It was learned that she found
her husband shot to death in the base-
ment of their home, a half mile
south of Seneca.

Constable Heard Again.
Also recalled for a short period
was Constable H. H. Hance, who
was shot and killed Logan
E. Hunt and Carl Smith, former
convicts, in a fight at their farm
home Jan. 12, when, he said, he
attempted to question them about
the Mitchell murder. Their home, where
the shooting occurred, is located
west of Seneca, and according to
Sheriff B. W. Bridges, is outside
of the township in which Hance
had authority to act.

Other witnesses yesterday were
Mrs. Julia Comstock, Mitchell's
adopted daughter, who testified
before the jury in the Mitchell
undertaking establishment; Ernest Hubbard,
editor of a Seneca newspaper, and
a man who once shared a cell in
the Newton County Jail with Carl
Smith.

During the morning the jury,
accompanied by the prosecutor and
the sheriff, visited the scenes of
the murder and the two related
killings. The jurors were at the
Mitchell home for 20 minutes, then
drove to the Hunt home and spent
about half an hour there, but
holes in the place and other evi-
dence of the fight between Con-
stable Hance and the former convicts.

Mitchell had been killed by a
charge of heavy buckshot. An
empty shotgun shell which Con-
stable Hance said he found near the
Mitchell home the night of the murder,
was reported by the ballistics
expert of the State Highway Patrol
to have been fired from the sawed-
off shotgun Smith used in the
fight. Hance also said Hunt's
fingerprints were found near the
body of the slain constable. Because
of this evidence, officers first
concluded that Hunt killed Mitchell.

No Plausible Motive Found.
Investigation of the murder was
suspended, however, when the Pros-
ecutor Attorney General, called
from three farmers, residing near
the Hunt home, in which they
stated they had been with Hunt
and Smith at their home the night
of the Mitchell murder. They said
they were with the two from about
10 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Mitchell
was murdered at about 9 p. m.

So far, county officers say no
plausible motive for the Mitchell
murder has been advanced. He
was highly regarded in his com-
munity for his charitable and civic
interests, and at a funeral three
Seneca ministers assisted in the
service.

Constable Hance was exonerated
in the killing of Hunt and Smith
by a coroner's jury, which held that
the 32-year-old officer had acted
in self-defense. Tall, slender and
outwardly mild-mannered, Hance
has been a peace officer during his
most of the last 13 years, begin-
ning as a Texas highway patrol-
man at the age of 20.

While serving as a Newton
County deputy sheriff in 1930, he
shot and killed a prisoner who at-
tempted to escape while he was
taking him to a dentist for treat-
ment. The prisoner was being held
in jail awaiting trial for robbery.
Hance is considered an excellent
shooter and has on several occasions
engaged in considerable pistol play
with criminals. At present, he is
serving his third two-year term as
Constable of Seneca.

Child Killed in Alabama Storm.
By the Associated Press.
POTTER, Ala., Feb. 18.—The
7-year-old daughter of Lester Ochs-
terman was killed today when a tor-
nado demolished Cochran's tenant
farm home near here.

Accused of Dynamite Murder Plot



EARL E. KYNETTE.
Suspended police captain outside the Los Angeles grand jury room.

ROBS STORE SECOND TIME, QUICKLY CAUGHT

Ex-Convict Captured in 10
Minutes, Officers' Second
Arrest of Type in Week.

A former convict, who held up
the dry goods store of Mrs. Clara
Weber, 2625 North Prairie avenue,
yesterday afternoon for the second
time, was captured 10 minutes later
by Detectives Martin Nolan and
William Pickett.

The arrest was the second of the
week under similar circumstances.
On Thursday night they captured on
the street two men who had ob-
tained \$13.31 at the point of a re-
volver from two women in a con-
fectionery at 3800 Page boulevard.

The former convict walked into
Mrs. Weber's store at 4:20 o'clock,
holding one hand in an overcoat
pocket as if he had a weapon. Mrs.
Weber recognized him as the man
who had held her up the night be-
fore, taking \$8. He demanded "all
the money." She gave him \$2.40,
and he left.

Nolan and Pickett, riding in a po-
lice car in the neighborhood, re-
ceived a radio report of the hold-
up. They arrested the former con-
vict at Aldine and Spring avenues.
Mrs. Weber identified him as the
robber. He said he was William
Cassel, 42 years old, residing at a
Chestnut street hotel. The de-
tectives reported he admitted hold-
ing up Mrs. Weber twice and added
that he was the man who robbed
Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, owner
of a dry goods store at 3800 St.
Louis avenue, or \$14 last Saturday.

He has served three workhouse
sentences on various charges and
a two-year term in the penitentiary
for forgery.

DEPOSITIONS IN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST RETAIL CREDIT ASS'N

Hartnett Service of Los Angeles
Seeking \$1,500,000; Monopolistic
Practice Alleged.

Depositions taken by counsel for
the Hartnett Inspection Service of
Los Angeles, a credit reporting
company, in its \$1,500,000 damage
suit against the National Retail
Credit Association of St. Louis and
affiliated organizations, were re-
sumed today at the headquarters
of the association, 1218 Olive street.
Newspaper reporters were not ad-
mitted.

The suit, filed a year ago in a
United States District Court in
California, alleges the defendant
group continued monopolistic prac-
tices in dissemination of credit in-
formation after a consent decree
by United States District Court
here in 1933 enjoining the practices
and even after some of the defend-
ants were fined a total of \$4000
here in 1936 when they pleaded
guilty of contempt in violating the
injunction decree.

Under the antitrust laws, the
Hartnett Service National triple de-
mages, asserting it lost many of its
most valuable accounts through in-
ability to obtain credit information
monopolized by the defendants.
The defendants have denied mono-
polistic practices or violation of
the decree. L. S. Crowder, gen-
eral manager of the association, and G.
H. Hulse, former secretary, were
questioned about corporate organi-
zation of the association and its
affiliate, the National Consumer
Credit Reporting Corporation.

Harry L. Gluckman Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Harry L.
Gluckman, 38 years old, executive
director of the Jewish Welfare
Board and founder of the National
Jewish Center Movement, died yes-
terday. He was a member of the
council and the Administrative
Committee of the World Jewish
Agency for Palestine.

THREE LOS ANGELES POLICEMEN INDICTED

E. E. Kynette, Two Others Ac-
cused of Plot to Kill
Investigator.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Three
former police officers, Earl E.
Kynette, Roy J. Allen and F. A.
Brown, were indicted last night
on charges of conspiracy to
murder Harry Raymond, private
detective.

In addition to the conspiracy
count, the men were charged with
attempted murder, assault with in-
tention to commit murder and ma-
licious use of explosives. They were
booked in the county jail and on
recommendation of the jury were
refused bail.

The indictments charged that un-
der orders from Kynette, police of-
ficers rented a house near the Ray-
mond residence and spied on him.
The indictments were returned by
the county grand jury after
studying files of the police in-
telligence squad which was headed by
Kynette. Kynette and other police
officials refused to testify before
the jury.

Raymond was seriously injured
several weeks ago by a bomb
which exploded when he stepped
on the starter of his automobile.
The intelligence unit files were
reported to show the squad had
"shadowed and investigated" sev-
eral persons besides Raymond. The
Herald and Express said the list
included County Supervisor John
Anson Ford; Clifford E. Clinton,
head of the Citizens' Independent
Vice Investigating Committee; Dis-
trict Attorney Euron Fitts; Edward
Atherton, an investigator; Lyndon
Foster, crusading pamphleteer; and
Harlan G. Palmer, Hollywood pub-
lisher.

Ford had opposed Mayor Frank
L. Shaw in the last city election
and Palmer had run against Fitts
for District Attorney. Both Clinton
and Foster had been victims of
bombings.

Kynette, who is charged with at-
tempted murder in connection with
the bombing of Raymond last Jan.
14, said: "I stood on my constitu-
tional rights in refusing to testify."
Robert M. McCurdy, grand jury
foreman, said Police Chief James
E. Davis would be summoned later
to tell why his men refused to tes-
tify.

FORMER CONVICT FLEEING FROM POLICE SHOT, CAPTURED

Negro Runs When Officers Seek
to Question Him Near House
Which Had Been Entered.

Floyd Young, 67-year-old Negro,
a four-time ex-convict, was shot
and seriously wounded last night
when he fled from policemen who
sought to question him near a
house at 5229 South Broadway
which had been entered shortly be-
fore by an intruder.

Young ignored two warning shots
in the air, and was struck in the
back by one of two bullets fired
by him by Special Officer Frank Allen,
Carondelet District.

Allen and Special Officer Wil-
liam Geisman had been watching in
the neighborhood for the man who
had broken a basement window at
the home of Edward Beck, and who
fled leaving muddy footprints on
the floor, when Beck phoned police.
When the Negro walked toward
the policemen's automobile parked
on Broadway at Eichelberger ave-
nue, Geisman stepped out, displayed
his badge and said: "We're police
officers." The Negro fled, running
through an alleyway beside the
Beck home. He fell wounded in the
alley at the rear.

ANTI-GAMBLING DRIVE IN MADISON COUNTY

Organizational Meetings Held
by Citizens at Alton and
Granite City.

Organizational meetings were
held in Alton and Granite City last
night in the campaign to drive
gambling out of Madison County,
which resulted from the slot-ma-
chine smashing raids of Mrs. Irene
Kite, Alton avenger.

At Alton, 110 delegates to a lay-
men's league, formed by the Alton
Ministerial Association, met at the
First Methodist Church, appointed
an executive committee of 10 to
direct activities, and made plans
for a campaign to raise funds to
hire attorneys and pay court costs.

Two speakers, Paul B. Cousley,
publisher of the Alton Evening Tel-
ephon, and a member of the execu-
tive committee, and E. J. McPhy-
llips, made speeches assailing Harry
Murdoch, who has been accused re-
peatedly in the Telegraph of con-
trolling the slot-machine racket in
Madison County. Murdoch is owner
of the Mounds Country Club, a
gambling house now closed for the
winter but scheduled to reopen
April 1. He also is wholesale
liquor dealer and real estate op-
erator.

Challenge to Murdoch.
McPhyllips said he understood
three representatives of Murdoch
were present, and he hoped they
would carry word to him that the
group will not quit until Murdoch's
power in Madison County has been
completely broken. The challenge
was adopted as a resolution.

The Rev. Edgar J. Vance of the
First Presbyterian Church, declared
that Mrs. Kite, who is now free on
bond on charges of peace distur-
bance and destruction of property in
a slot-machine raid, should not be
prosecuted for "taking the law into
her own hands because county offi-
cials refused to take into their
hands the law." He said that when she was arrested
and "held incommunicado in jail"
it showed that "Huey Longism is
near in Madison County."

Cousley said that while many
people have criticized Mrs. Kite for
her selfish interest in the anti-
gambling drive, the dice game of
her husband, Dan, was forced to
close last May—she ought to be
given credit for "acting while the
rest of us sat by."

Meeting in Granite City.
Thirty ministers and laymen
from Granite City, Nameoki, Ven-
ice and Madison met at the Y. M.
C. A. in Granite City and formed
the Tri-Cities Chapter of the Mad-
ison County Law Enforcement
League, which was organized by the
County Ministerial Alliance. The
Rev. Roy N. Kean of the Nieder-
burg Memorial M. E. Church of
Granite City, elected as president,
emphasized that the chapter did
not want to be associated with Mrs.
Kite. He believed her case was
purely selfish one, and none of
the chapter's funds would be
used to aid her.

The Rev. Harold Harsh of the
Madison First Baptist Church re-
called that a year ago State At-
torney Lester H. Bell had sent him
a response to a letter from the min-
isters, that if he suppressed or
organized gambling in the county,
he also would be compelled to sup-
press "all forms of gambling, in-
cluding that in church organiza-
tions." The minister told the
meeting that the organization would
be open to criticism for card
games for prizes held at some
church social meetings, and de-
clared he was in favor of stopping
all forms of gambling.

The Rev. M. E. Kean answered
that while the organization "did
not condone" playing cards for
prizes under church auspices, "we
think there are much greater
evils," and that it would first at-
tack organized gambling, includ-
ing slot machines, pin ball ma-
chines, lotto games, gambling clubs,
and bookmakers.

TWO INSANE PRISONERS
RECAPTURED AT CHESTER, ILL.
Escaped Convicts Found Hiding in
Warehouse on River-
front.

CHESTER, Ill., Feb. 18.—Suf-
fering from exposure, Paul Harri-
son and Peter Florek, escaped
criminally-insane convicts, were
captured without resistance yes-
terday in an old warehouse on Ches-
ter's riverfront.

They had hidden in the building,
which was without food, since
Saturday night when they made an
unsuccessful attempt to swim the
Mississippi River after fleeing from
the Illinois Security Hospital.

"I'm glad you found us," Harri-
son told Night Marshal Guy E.
Egdon and James Hanson, a re-
porter, who had accompanied the
officer into the structure.

Both feet frozen, Harrison, 35-
years old, who killed four persons
in Chicago, had to be carried from
the building. At the hospital, Dr.
James McManus, the superintendent,
said the men were in a serious
condition. One of Florek's feet was
frozen.

Three children were injured when
struck by an automobile, the driver
of which failed to see them as they
walked across Kingshighway at
Lansdowne avenue shortly before
last midnight.

Marjorie Hickey, 15, suffered
a fractured left leg, brother, William
Jr., 17, contusions of face
and body, and their companion,
William Powers Jr., 17, lacerations
of the face. The Hickey children
reside at 4445 Wilcox avenue, young
Florek, 14, of 2448 S. Kansas avenue,
William Hickey, 614 Fassen street,
told police they were directly in the
path of his machine and he was
unable to avoid striking them.

Admits Shortage



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
PATROLMAN WILLIAM J. PHELAN.

JUDGE POLLOCK ESTATE ATTACKS WOMAN'S SUIT

Files Demurrer to \$25,000
Action—Hearing Set
for Thursday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OLATHE, Kan., Feb. 18.—Another
delay in the hearing of the \$25,000
claim of Mrs. M. Hamilton on the
estate of Judge Pollock, who was
attacked by the estate of John G.
Pollock, who was United States
District Judge for Kansas, occurred
yesterday when attorneys for the
estate filed a demurrer in John-
son County Probate Court.

Probate Judge Bert Rogers an-
nounced he would hold a hearing on
the demurrer next Thursday.
The demurrer alleges the Probate
Court has no jurisdiction, that
Mrs. Hamilton has no legal capac-
ity to sue, and that the bill of par-
ticulars does not state facts suf-
ficient to constitute a cause of ac-
tion.

Mrs. Hamilton's claim is based on
a purported promissory note for
\$25,000 which she alleges was given
by Judge Pollock Nov. 28, 1936,
two months before his death at the
age of 78, after 34 years on the
bench. Her attorneys will seek to
introduce in evidence letters alleged
to have been written to her by the
Judge over a period of several
years, some of them said to refer
to the right to sue on the note.

Other men were arrested when po-
lice and deputy sheriffs smashed
into the barricaded W. P. A. build-
ing and evicted 200 W. P. A. work-
ers who had occupied the offices
in a sit-down strike for a day in
an attempt to enforce demands for
a 30 per cent pay increase. Fried-
man was knocked down when the
officers said, he resisted them.

On his return to St. Louis last
fall, Friedman reported that he
enlisted in the Spanish Loyalist army
last February, and for six weeks
fought Moorish and Spanish Fas-
cist troops on the Andalusia front
in Southern Spain. On April 22,
a shell fragment wounded him in
the right leg, and he was sent to
action. He still wears a leather
cast on the leg. After his dis-
charge from the hospital, he was
sent home by the Spanish Govern-
ment. He went to Spain with
money he had earned to go to
Washington University. He was
graduated from the University City
High School in 1934, and attended
W. P. A. classes at Harris Teachers'
College.

PROGRESSIVE MINERS DENIED
RETRIAL OF RED RAY SUIT
U. S. Judge Wham Disagrees With
Counsel; Profits Lost, Not
Merely Postponed.

The motion of the Progressive
Miners of America for a rehearing
of the suit in which the United
Electric Coal Co. obtained a \$117,000
judgment for business losses
suffered as the result of a conspiracy
to commit illegal acts during a
strike was overruled today by
United States District Judge Fred
L. Wham at East St. Louis.

Judge Wham disagreed with
union counsel that the company's
profits from its Red Ray strip
mine near Freeburg, Ill., from Sept.
7, 1934, to Jan. 20, 1936, were merely
"postponed" rather than lost. He
pointed out that the company
operated over a long period, that
expensive machinery depreciated
rapidly through idleness and that
the company, for this time, lost its
return on its total investment.

"When capital investments, in-
cluding machinery and equipment
subject to depreciation are in-
volved," the court said, "time is
valuable and costly, just as it is
when personal services are in-
volved."

"Earnings upon an investment
lost through wrongfully enforced
idleness can never be recovered
through subsequent earnings any
more than a wasted hour can be
recalled for subsequent use."

SNOW BLOCKS MISSOURI ROADS
10-INCH FALL AT COLUMBIA
Parts of Routes 40 and 50 Are
Closed; Floods in South-
eastern Region.

Roads in Central Missouri were
closed today by heavy snow, which
was blowing the State Highway
Department reported.
United States Highway 40 was
blocked from Columbia to Sweet
Springs, 50 miles east of Kansas
City, and Highway 50 was closed
from Sedalia to Warrensburg.
Snow was with 10 inches reported at
Columbia and six inches at Kan-
sas City.

In southeastern Missouri, United
States Highway 60 was closed by
high water from Dexter to
Poplar Bluff, and Highway 42,
from St. Louis to Little Rock, was
closed in Arkansas from Newport
to Radford. Traffic was being re-
routed over Highway 61 to West
Memphis and thence over Highway
70 to Little Rock.

GIRL, 9, INJURED BY AUTO
Motorist Charged With Driving
With Defective Brakes.
Anna Marie Watson, 9 years old,
suffered a fracture of the jaw and
other injuries at 7 o'clock last night
when struck by an automobile near
her home, 1503A 2nd Montgomery street.
The driver, who said he was An-
drew Wurm, 4900 Maffitt avenue,
told police he was driving at a rate
of 15 to 20 miles an hour but could
not stop in time. The girl was
in his car was hard to stop, police
charged him with driving with de-
fective brakes as well as careless
driving and felonious wrongdoing.

Albert Ward, 4514 North Eleventh
street, suffered internal injuries
and fractures of the right shoulder,
knee and elbow early today
when struck by an automobile
when crossing East Taylor avenue
near Broadway. He is 44.

EX-SOLDIER FOR SPAIN HELD IN MISSOURI JAIL

Al Friedman Locked Up 23
Days in Connection With
W. P. A. Sitdown at Joplin.

Al Friedman, 1387 Clara avenue,
who returned home last October
after being wounded when fighting
with the Spanish Loyalist army, is
unable to furnish \$2000 bond to ob-
tain his release from the Jasper
County jail at Carthage, Mo., where
he has been held for 23 days await-
ing trial on charges of burglary and
inciting a riot. He landed in jail
as the result of a sit-down strike
at W. P. A. headquarters in Joplin,
Jan. 27.

A telegram from David Lanier
of Washington, who said he was
national president of the Workers'
Alliance, an organization of W. P. A.
workers, to Joplin authorities stated
that Friedman was an organizer for
the Alliance.

Friends of Friedman assert the
burglary charge against him is
ridiculous. It is based on an al-
legation that he forced entrance into
the private office of the W. P. A.
area director during the sit-down
strike. The charge should have
been more serious than one of
trespass, they said.

Persecution Charged.
Demands have been made for
Friedman's release in telegrams
from branches of the Workers' Al-
liance in several cities. Lanier
charged that Friedman was being
persecuted. Vito Marcantonio, for-
mer Congressman from New York
City, noted for his attacks on Na-
zis in this country and his strong
labor sympathies, wired the Joplin
chief of detectives recently com-
plaining against the city's "shame-
ful" treatment of the unemployed
and demanding Friedman's release.

Friedman's mother, Mrs. David
Friedman, said today to a Post-
Dispatch reporter that she and
her husband had been in the city
have not enough money for the
fee for the bond. She, too, charged
her son was being persecuted. Al-
though she has not received a let-
ter from him, she said she under-
stood that he had been in the city
gone to Joplin to speak at a school
on his Spanish war experiences and
was merely making a speech to
W. P. A. strikers at the time of the
strike at their request.

200 W. P. A. workers evicted.
Friedman, 20 years old, and two
other men were arrested when po-
lice and deputy sheriffs smashed
into the barricaded W. P. A. build-
ing and evicted 200 W. P. A. work-
ers who had occupied the offices
in a sit-down strike for a day in
an attempt to enforce demands for
a 30 per cent pay increase. Fried-
man was knocked down when the
officers said, he resisted them.

On his return to St. Louis last
fall, Friedman reported that he
enlisted in the Spanish Loyalist army
last February, and for six weeks
fought Moorish and Spanish Fas-
cist troops on the Andalusia

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Responsibility Is on the Governor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "A Desperate Need," calls attention to a deplorable administrative policy, wherein the Governor and the Social Security Commission have set up arbitrary rules for dispensing relief and stubbornly insist upon adhering to them regardless of untold suffering.

You state that Auditor Smith estimates a cash balance of \$6,000,000 in the Treasury. I call attention to the fact that the State Treasurer's report gives this balance as in excess of \$7,500,000 on Jan. 1 and still in excess of \$7,000,000 on Feb. 1. The difference between the Auditor's and Treasurer's balance is one of warrants issued and not cashed the same day—never more than a few thousand dollars.

With \$7,000,000 (not \$6,000,000) in available revenue and approximately a million and a half monthly coming in from sales and liquor taxes to meet the ordinary monthly bills, it is certainly evident there is no shortage of revenue.

Why, then, is it necessary to call an extra session at this time? The answer is that it is not.

There was appropriated for "aid or relief in case of public calamity, \$9,000,000." (Sec. 1 HB-520). There is no limitation upon the expenditure of this amount from general revenue except that obligations must be incurred between Jan. 1, 1937, and Jan. 1, 1939.

It can be expended in one month if "public calamity" justifies. The Legislature did not stipulate that the fund should be evenly divided to extend over the entire two years—or even set a maximum for one month. It gave this entire fund into the hands—not of the Social Security Commission, but of the Governor. Sec. 7 of this act reads: "Governor to control expenditure: All appropriations hereby made under the terms of this act shall be expended under the direct supervision and be under the complete control of the Governor at all times."

No appropriation of this nature is limited by time to the entire biennium. The Legislature may have erred in the amount of the requirement, but it did not tie the Governor's hands, nor restrict him in meeting what need arose insofar as that need could be filled with the amount appropriated.

There is still between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 of this appropriation unexpended. Is it either just or humane for the Governor to all the people—arbitrarily to rule that 50,000 hungry citizens shall be placed on a preferred list and that this entire appropriation shall be so distributed as to insure that number relief over the entire period, while another 10,000 are denied food today, that the others may eat both today and tomorrow and a year of tomorrows?

If there was not money in the Treasury to meet the expenditures, the Governor would be within his executive authority to restrict outlay, while another 10,000 are then relief expenditures should have preference over others.

The remedy at this time is in the Governor's hands. So long as a man, woman or starving baby in the State of Missouri is in need, it should be cared for to the full extent of funds available.

If four or five months from now—when these funds are exhausted—there is still need, then it will be the duty of the Governor to call an extra session and suggest means of meeting that need.

At present, there is need neither of a special session nor of any human suffering. Adequate provision has been made for the present at least. If any deserving human being is cold, hungry or without proper medical care—the responsibility is wholly the Governor's.

RACHEL ANN HEWITT.

An Unbusinesslike Procedure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTWITHSTANDING the city is facing an operating deficit of \$2,000,000 and the officials are considering ways and means of raising additional revenues, they continue to raise salaries and create jobs for their political henchmen at salaries entirely out of proportion to their earning ability in other lines of endeavor. In private business when the income falls, the management usually reduces salaries and cuts the overhead in an attempt to operate within income.

How long are the taxpayers going to tolerate this brazen effrontery on the part of the city officials?

R. SANDERS.

Parable.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I RECENTLY completed portable I door target range. The word "portable" is a concession to my original intention, as it takes six men to move the thing. In fact, if my target range were equipped with wheels, I might be able to sell it to the War Department as a bungalow tank. I changed the design as I went along, but I stuck to my original intention and built a target range. None of the materials in the structure has been paid for as yet. Friends who have viewed the thing have asked if I could not have achieved the same purpose without trouble or expense merely by placing a target in front of a steel plate. It is this constant mickering criticism which has convinced me that my building is some sort of parable, for, or parallel to, the New Deal. Except, of course, that I finished what I started out to build.

J. D. H.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT.

What may be called the new mood of the administration, in contrast with the same-calling mood of earlier days, is evidenced in the statement of Mr. Roosevelt yesterday at his press conference. There is no belligerency here of the Ickes-Jackson type, but rather a dispassionate effort to appraise the condition in which the country finds itself as a result of the business slump.

Again there is the gratifying note of realism which appeared in the President's recent message to Congress asking for new funds for relief: as we observed at the time, he made no effort either to blink the facts of the "recession" or to soften his recommendation with a "pump-priming" argument.

The purpose of yesterday's statement was obviously to reassure business, and perhaps the effect of it will be in that direction if it is not followed by counterbalancing statements from those around the President who appear to take delight in the provocative baiting of business.

The temper of the President's statement to the press is conciliatory—and that intangible, as it seems to us, is of more importance than any of his concrete remarks. Indeed, no policy is set out that could not have been deduced from the modification of the gold-sterilization policy and other recent acts of the administration. The unquestionably correct conclusion of the President as to the bad effects of high prices in the building industry is in keeping with his previous observations on this important subject. His statement that Government policy must be directed toward reversing the present deflationary trend confirms the general understanding of his present aim. What the Government will be able to do in this field remains to be seen.

The President, of course, states an economic axiom when he says that the way to increase the real income of consumers is to enlarge the national income through an increase in production and employment. Those who have quarreled with his economics have asserted the same truth, but have maintained that in certain of his measures—N. R. A., for example—he was not guided by it.

It is a difficult task that Mr. Roosevelt undertook, that of explaining the economics of a "balanced system of prices," and we doubt whether the explanation will contribute much to the general enlightenment. What is much more understandable, and wholly welcome, is the disavowal of intention to go in for monetary inflation through further devaluation of the dollar.

The moderate tone of the statement, to repeat, is the most significant thing about it. It is in the spirit of moderation, on the part both of business and of government, that the great all-inclusive problem before the country, that of getting men back to work, must be approached if we are to make any headway toward its solution.

A WAY TO DRAMATIZE IT.

One of the city's finest mansions—the George L. Allen house at 26 Westmoreland place—is to be wrecked to save taxes of \$1135 annually. The house was built at a cost of about \$100,000, of which only a pittance can be recovered from the wrecking process. As in the case of other large houses on Vandeventer, Portland and Westmoreland places, no buyers have appeared, although the house has been actively on the market for some time.

Of course, the house is old-fashioned—it was built in 1893—and very large, but it can hardly be doubted there would be plenty of offers for it were it not for the fact that St. Louis No. 1 curse, smoke, is driving people outside the city limits. In the aggregate, the tax losses suffered by the city from this trend must be very large and they will become larger as time goes on.

One interesting way to dramatize what smoke is doing to city revenues, among its other evil effects, would be for someone to make a computation of city taxes once paid by present dwellers in the county.

THE VENERABLE DISEASE BILL.

A subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill of Senator La Follette looking to the expenditure of \$271,000,000 by the Federal Government during the next 13 years in the fight on venereal disease. The money would be used to assist the states in their campaigns to reduce the ravages of this great taker of human life.

The position of the Post-Dispatch in the war on syphilis is known to our readers. Year in and year out, we have urged frank discussion and widespread dissemination of the facts. It is, therefore, no lack of sympathy with Senator La Follette's commendable aim which leads us to question the advisability of enacting his bill at this time.

A paramount need of the country is the reduction of Federal expenditures, with a view to balancing the budget. The Government cannot go on forever spending more than it receives. The proposed expenditure of some \$20,000,000 annually for the next 13 years would undoubtedly assist greatly in the war on venereal disease; it would also make the balancing of the budget that much more difficult.

Are the states throwing their own resources into this fight as they should? It is doubtful if a single one is so doing. Let them all enact laws such as Illinois now has for withholding marriage licenses from persons infected with venereal disease. Let them set up clinics and educate their people. Let them provide treatment for indigent sufferers. Government resources should not be drawn upon until those of the states have been found inadequate.

THE HANDYMAN COMES INTO HIS OWN.

The lady who was once the mistress of No. 10 Downing street has pledged her heart to the village handyman, thus affording further proof of love's invincibility. Miss Isabel MacDonald's fiancé is not only a plain man but one whose occupations have kept him far removed from Court, Cabinet, County Family or any of those elevated spheres to which Miss MacDonald once had access.

Since it was presumably a free choice, it constitutes a very handsome commentary on Mr. Ridgley's charms and practical gifts. We suggest, however, that Miss MacDonald's long association with statesmen must have been a determining factor and one that was highly favorable to a man whose activities always issued into tangible results. The frock-coated squire whose gestures toward a better world were more often contributions to literature than to practical organization must have left a profound impression on a simple, sensible Scottish lassie.

In any case, Miss MacDonald, who was once reported engaged to a peer of the realm, has decided that a man who can be counted on to dig a ditch,

revitalize an exploded fuse, paint the house and help with a refractory bung-starter, is the man above all for a pub keeper's husband.

We predict a long and hearty life for the Old Plow Inn.

SHOULD ALIENS STARVE?

The House amendment to the \$350,000,000 relief bill, providing that no part of the fund be paid to aliens who cannot show first papers, is a sorry mistake. The vote, 137 to 92, was by no means final, and the administration opposes the provision, but there is danger that it will be left in for political reasons. It is safe to discriminate against aliens, for they have no votes, and some Congressmen are not above capitalizing on the prejudice against them to impress constituents with a specious claim of "economy."

As we noted a few days ago, in applauding the veto by Gov. Davey of Ohio when a State measure of this sort was submitted to him by the Legislature, such a course would be inhumane. We commend to the attention of Congress Mr. Davey's statement: "The idea that aliens who are hungry cannot be given a crust of bread is repulsive. . . . Relief is not a matter of nationality; it is merely a case of humanity."

The Representatives who voted for this amendment were probably thoughtless rather than hard-hearted. They did not consider that they were dooming to starvation and destitution foreign-born persons who are kept from supporting themselves only by general economic conditions. A little sober thought should move most of them to reverse their votes and kill this obnoxious provision.

THREE FORMS OF CONQUEST.

The world in recent months has seen three conquerors in action, adding to their realms and their power by three distinctly different methods.

In Ethiopia, Mussolini pursued the ancient way of raw and naked force. The invaders bombed and blasted a sovereign people into submission, then supplanted their Government with military administrators from across the sea. Japan's militarists, too, use force and terror in the war on China, but adopt the fiction of puppet states—nominally headed by apostate Chinese, but actually dominated by Japanese "advisers"—to control the conquered areas. Hitler uses the more subtle technique of boring from within. He has accomplished the virtual annexation of Austria without firing a shot, without crossing a border, by merely insisting upon a Cabinet shuffle which puts his own adherents in places of power.

There is no bloodshed, for the moment at least, in the Nazi method, but it is the most difficult one to combat. Austrian patriots suddenly found that the brown-shirted enemy had captured their Government. Against foreign protests, Hitler can say that the Austrian coup is a purely domestic matter, and this is superficially true. The Austrian Nazis owe allegiance to Hitler and run to him for orders, to be sure, but their Cabinet appointments are in good order. This situation causes Britain and France, guarantors of Austrian independence, to hesitate as to protest or interference.

Infiltration as a method of conquest is a subtle and dangerous device. It menaces all the nations that are within the orbit of the Nazi propaganda machine. The Austrian success, whose scope will not be fully known until Hitler delivers his Reichstag speech tomorrow, will undoubtedly stimulate the alert propagandists of the Third Reich to further efforts. Hitler can safely reiterate his avowed opposition to war, since peaceful methods are proving successful in giving him what he wants.

THE EDUCATION OF AMERICA.

Newspaper readers, down to the last man, know that Fritz Crisler, for several years football coach at Princeton, has accepted an offer to direct the University of Michigan's gridiron affairs. And the Springfield (Mass.) Republican irreverently ventures that, if Michigan had drafted Princeton's president, Dr. Dodds, the event would have commanded less publicity.

Corroborative evidence may be offered in support of that somewhat cynical observation. Simultaneously, two New England colleges have enlisted their chilly calendars—Dartmouth with its carnival, Williams with its midwinter reunion. Pictorially, Dartmouth ran away with the honors. The contagious joy of that bonnie lassie from Tulsa, Ok., whom Dartmouth gallantly crowned Queen of the Snows, has smiled beamingly from all the newspapers of the country, but how many persons in your set, or yours, or yours, have seen or heard or suspected that President Conant of Harvard was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws at Williams and made a necessarily learned talk to attentive thousands?

Those are the facts. Should we report them, say, as a herald of glad tidings or as the bearer of bad news?

No comment.

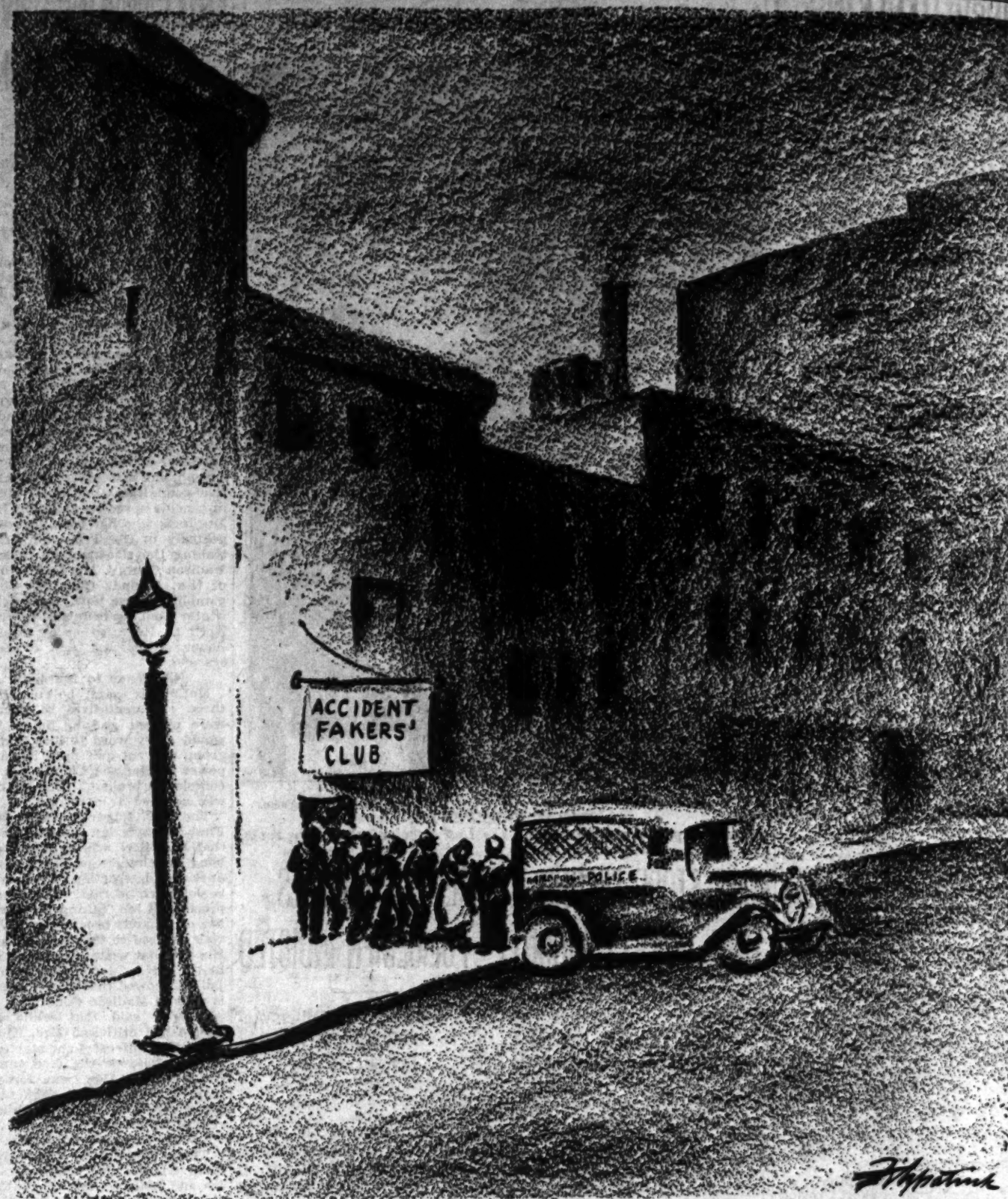
TOSCANINI QUITS SALZBURG.

Arturo Toscanini is perhaps the only practicing musician alive whose activities may be said to have an international political significance. This does not arise from political ambition or from any detailed interest in political phenomena as such, but from his instantaneous reaction to situations that are politically caused.

When Mussolini made the party line a conditioning influence on the sort of music he performed, Toscanini withdrew as an active force in the musical life of Italy. If he had to perform the artistically puerile marching song of the Fascists, he wouldn't perform anything. When Hitler drove the Jewish musicians of Germany from their posts, he promptly resigned as a director of the Bayreuth Festival. And now that he has announced his intention of staying away from the 1938 Salzburg Festival, it follows that he no longer considers Austria—with its possible incipient Naziism—an appropriate background for the free practice of his art.

Needless to say, his decision is a serious blow to the Salzburg Festival. Those who attended the Festival in the last four years always found that tickets for the Toscanini operas and concerts were almost impossible to obtain, while there were plenty of seats for all other attractions. They also found that this difference in demand was a fairly accurate reflection of the differing quality of the various performances.

From the artistic view, his decision can be only a matter of the deepest regret. Even so, one cannot help being moved by such conspicuous integrity and by the implied belief that what is degrading to a people must inevitably be degrading to their arts.



TAKING A REAL TUMBLE.

J. Edgar Hoover as a Criminologist

Leader of the "G-men" shoots wide of the mark in his attacks on the parole system, says writer; generalized criticism has been destructive and unfair; advises him to "stick to his own field" and avoid posing as an expert on social aspects of crime; suggests less self-dramatization would win better co-operation from other law officers.

Newman F. Baker, Professor of Law, Northwestern University, in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

CRIMINALS are not just criminals. They are: "Scum from the boiling pot of the underworld," "public rats," "lowest dregs of society," "scuttling rats in the ship of state," "vermin in human form," "the slimy crew who feed upon crime," "desperadoes," "vermin swarmed out of prison cells to continue their slaughter," "the octopus of the underworld."

Away with these "moo-oo sentimentalities," with their "hashish dreams," "crime coddlers," "convict-indulging theorists" with "their idiotic idolatry of cowardly outlaws"; "these sentimental theorists who dominate present-day child guidance" with their "mealy mouthings" and their "whining pleas for sympathy"; these "holty-toity professors."

This mosaic is from the speeches of J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. He has announced, a hearty contempt for "the cream-puff school of criminology whose daily efforts turn loose upon us the robber, the burglar, the arsonist, the killer and the sex-degenerate." He condemns "these self-appointed ambassadors of the open cell-block." He is horrified by the "ignorant blatherings of either ill-informed or selfishly-motivated persons," with their "blatant outcries."

Well, what of it? Why should we take issue with a gallant crime fighter? We hate "slimy" things, too, and would never want to obstruct the efforts of an honest and efficient law enforcement agent. The point is this: Mr. Hoover's public utterances, which served a useful purpose in debunking the "Robin Hood" type of outlaw, are working real harm to his own department. We would like to point out why this is so.

Mr. Hoover's language is too general. To him, one must belong to the machine-gun school of criminology or the cream-puff school. There is no middle ground. And, in his pungent attacks upon the cream-puff school, he makes such sweeping statements as: "But under our maladministered system, we find that often the probation officer is ignorant; that he sometimes is himself a criminal; or that he is merely a political panderer, willing to debase the most sacred of tasks—that of the protection of our youth—merely to keep a job."

"I refer to that fifth-encrusted scandal, the parole problem."

The cause of our more heinous crime, murders, kidnaps by degenerates, slayings by perversion, and other horrible crimes are all too often found lying at the slimy doorway of inconsiderate parole."

As an admirer of the work of the National Probation Association, we are hurt by the stab at the character of probation officers. Mr. Hoover may speak truly as to some, but he implies that a great many are tainted. The effect of his generalization is to condemn the whole group.

J. Edgar Hoover, enjoying the national spotlight, has become the chief exponent of the "catch 'em and hang 'em" method of dealing with criminals. Where does he get his authority to speak to the nation as a criminologist?

His career has been limited to the Fed-

Justice Black, Lone Dissenter

From the Kansas City Star.

IT does not appear at this writing that in the future course of history the dissenting opinions of Justice Hugo L. Black will assume the high rank accorded those of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. But it cannot be said that Justice Black is not persistently plugging with his minority opinions of one, in an evident effort to undermine a long series of court decisions over more than half a century.

The particular objective of the Justice from Alabama at the moment is to undermine the established court precedents on due process. In short, Mr. Black contends that the word "person" in the fourteenth amendment cannot properly be applied to corporations; that the due process clause in this part of the Constitution was designed to protect individuals (meaning, specifically, enfranchised slaves) in their rights of citizenship and was never intended and should not be used to deprive states of their rights in control of corporations.

It is a peculiar circumstance, from Mr. Black's point of view, that none of the liberal Justices on the court—neither Justice Cardozo, nor Justice Brandeis, nor Justice Stone—concurring in such a view as to the applicability of the word "person," although it should be understood that states do have rights in regulation of corporate structures. But the Supreme Court decided as far back as 1886, and counsel on both sides agreed at the time, as Chief Justice White stated, that the fourteenth amendment clause "applies to these corporations."

Although the point had been disputed, evidence was cited then to show that the inclusive meaning of the clause (applied to the states as the previous due process clause of the fifth amendment had applied to the Government) was understood at the time the fourteenth amendment was framed and adopted. And the court for the last 50 years has proceeded in that belief.

It must be assumed, therefore, that Justice Black can envisage a corporation that is not made up of persons and does not involve individual rights—also that, as a native of Alabama, Justice Black will be vigilant in the defense of all the citizenship rights conferred not only in the fourteenth amendment but in the fifteenth.

BILBO BLATHER.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

SENATOR BILBO, of Mississippi, who threatened to talk for 30 days as his contribution to the anti-lynching bill filibuster, has put in most of his time arguing that American Negroes should "go back to Africa." That, he says, would solve both race and unemployment problems.

The ancestors of these Negroes didn't exactly insist on coming to America. They were brought here in chains. If now their descendants are to be ordered back to Africa, it would be logical for Senator Bilbo to insist first that the Europeans who have grabbed most of Africa should get out of there.

Then it would be logical for the white people, who came to this country and created quite a race problem for the Indians, to return to the homes of their ancestors. The Indians, to be sure, might object to taking back this country after what statesmen like Senator Bilbo have done to it.

Logic doesn't appeal to "The Man" Bilbo. But we wish he would take a big dose of his own medicine and go back to wherever it was that his folks-came from.

TRAINING FOR DIPLOMATS.

From the Wheeling (W. Va.) News-Register.
Persons entering the diplomatic service should learn to duck.

PENNSYLVANIA
AIDED SHIPPER
TO GET TRAFFIC

Took Loss of \$1,500
by Guaranteeing
Made to Fruit and
table Growers.

WHEELER CHARGES
LAW WAS VIOLATED

Executives Say
Has Been Abandoned
cause Beneficiaries
Not Appreciative.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—
The Pennsylvania Railroad
executives they used subordi-
nate bank loans for a
guarantee of shippers be-
tween 1931 and 1937 be-
cause they were en-
gaged in a highly competi-
tive market with other railroads
doing the same thing. They
disputed Wheeler's
statement that they had "viol-
ated" the law and letter of the
law said they had abandoned
the practice because "it
work out."

Says Road Out Corn
Containing that use of
law enabled the Penn-
sylvania to evade
laws, Wheeler, chairman of
the committee, said ex-
istence of the law should be
amended to apply
situations in unworkable
Federal law requires
obtain permission of the
Commerce Commission be-
fore making most kinds of
use of other corporation
Act forbids rail-
roads to make rebates to shippers,
said these laws were vio-
lated by the Pennsylvania
Railroad. The committee
said that a loss of approx-
imately \$1,500,000 by guaranteeing
loans made to shippers.
They contended the guar-
antee did not violate the Elkins
act because there was "no
traffic." H. W. Elkins,
a Pennsylvania attorney, said ex-
istence of new traffic
result of the guarantee but
gaining and therefore no
violation.

"Different from Barga
There is an essential
difference between the expec-
tation and the bargaining situ-
ation," said the committee.
County testified that the
guarantee was made through Pen-
nsylvania, a wholly-owned
party in order to avoid
the Interstate Commerce
Commission for approval.
That would be too long a
said.
Eysmann said the rail-
road had better to give
support to fruit and
growers in bad years than
let the industry to col-
lapse. He said the com-
mittee would condemn the
Pennsylvania and other railroads com-
peting for this ven-
ue of their state
money."

He asked Eysmann what
policy of the Pennsylvania
Railroad was giving
assistance to shippers.
"Out the window," was
reply.

"None of these people
appreciative," he told the
committee.

Im-

Im-

Im-

Im-

Im-

Im-

Im-

PENNSYLVANIA AIDED SHIPPERS TO GET TRAFFIC

Look Loss of \$1,500,000
by Guaranteeing Loans,
Made to Fruit and Veget-
able Growers.

WHEELER CHARGES LAW WAS VIOLATED

Executives Say Practice
Has Been Abandoned Be-
cause Beneficiaries Were
Not Appreciative.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(Testimony of) Pennsylvania Railroad executives who had given financial aid to shippers in order to obtain traffic, yesterday demanded that the Interstate Commerce Commission regulate the practice of guaranteeing loans to shippers.

The Pennsylvania executives told the Interstate Commerce Commission that they had abandoned the practice of guaranteeing loans to shippers because the beneficiaries were not appreciative.

They disputed Wheeler's contention that they had "violated the spirit and letter of the law," and said they had abandoned the practice because "it didn't work out."

Says Road Out Corners.

Contending that use of subsidies enabled the Pennsylvania to "cut corners" and evade Federal law, Wheeler, chairman of the Senate committee, said existing law should be amended to apply to such situations in unmistakable terms.

Federal law requires railroads to obtain permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission before guaranteeing loans to shippers. Wheeler said these laws were violated or evaded by the Pennsylvania.

Julius L. Eysmans and A. J. Comly, Pennsylvania vice-presidents, testified that the railroad had guaranteed a loss of approximately \$1,500,000 by guaranteeing bank loans made to shippers.

They contended the guarantee did not violate the Elkins Act because there was "no bargaining" for traffic. H. W. Billa, Pennsylvania attorney, said there was "expectation" of new traffic as a result of the guarantee but no bargaining and therefore no rebate.

"Different from Bargaining."

"There is an essential difference between the expectation situation and the bargaining situation," Billa said to the committee.

County testified that guarantees were made through Pennsylvania, a wholly-owned subsidiary, in order to avoid applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. "I thought that would be too long a course," he said.

Eysmans said the railroad believed it better to give financial support to fruit and vegetable growers in bad years than to permit the industry to collapse. Wheeler contended the Pennsylvania, the Erie, Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads competing with Pennsylvania "for this wasteful expenditure of their stockholders' money."

He asked Eysmans what the present policy of the Pennsylvania was with reference to giving financial assistance to shippers.

"Out the window," was Eysmans' reply.

"None of these people were very appreciative," he told the committee.

Improving His Bite

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 18.—Richard Whitting, song writer, died today. He was 46 years old. He composed, among others, the hits "I'll Be Home Again," "I'm a Sandman" and "Rhythm on the Range." He recently completed, with John Mercer, the music for the picture, "Hollywood Hotel."

Whitting was born in Peoria, Ill. He came to Los Angeles with his family when he was a boy.

PRESIDENT AT HYDE PARK HOME

Will Rest Four Days, Returning to Washington Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

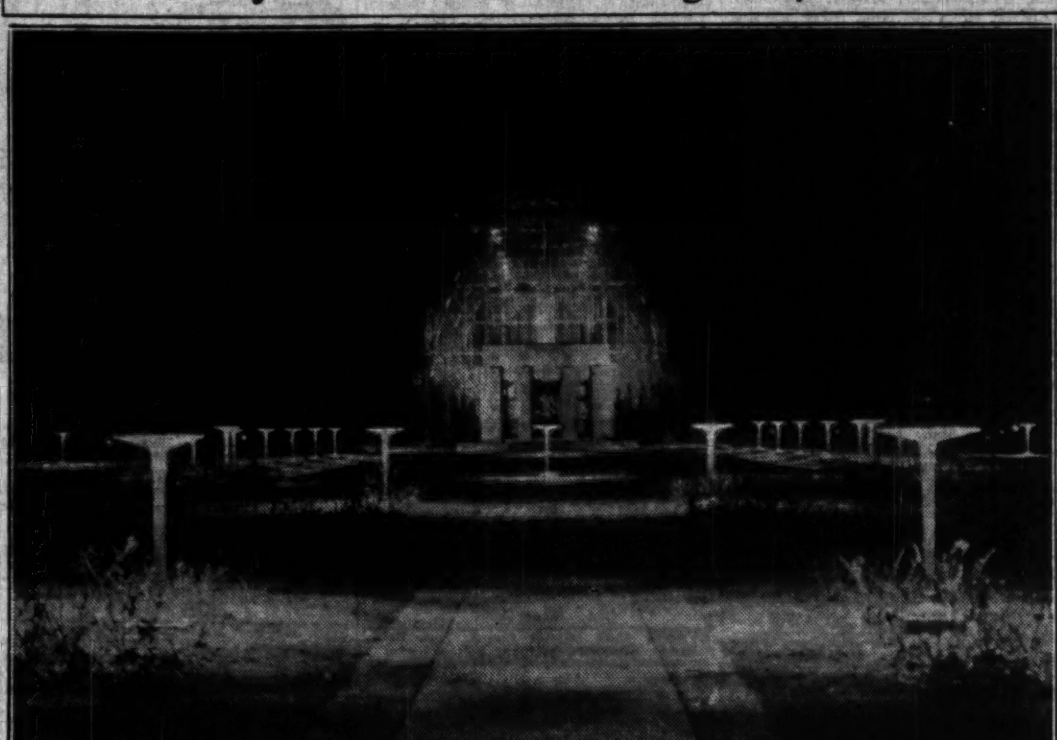
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt arrived here last night for a four-day rest, his special streamlined train making the trip from Washington in less than seven hours.

He asked the west bank of the Hudson this time, he detoured at Highland and motored over the mid-Hudson bridge through Poughkeepsie to his mother's Dutchess County estate. He will return to Washington Wednesday.

Floods and Snow Delay Trains.

A Missouri Pacific train from Omaha, due at 7:10 o'clock this morning, was delayed more than three hours by snow in Nebraska. Floods in the Southwest delayed two Texas trains. One of these, a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train from Dallas due at 7:20 a. m., was about five hours late. The other, a Frisco M-K-T train from San Antonio due at 8:30 a. m., was six hours late.

Jewel Box in New Evening Array



HOW the Jewel Box in Forest Park appears at night in the glow of 26 new mushroom-type garden lamps installed in the rosarium and about the reflector pool. The light standards, five feet tall and constructed of bronze, are equipped with 500-watt electric lamps.

HENRY RATERMANN FUNERAL TO BE AT 9 A. M. MONDAY

Service for Retired Building Contractor Will Be Held at St. Liborius Church.

The funeral of Henry Ratermann, 92-year-old retired building contractor, who died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home, 1943 St. Louis avenue, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market streets. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

His firm, the Ratermann Building and Contracting Co., constructed St. John's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Kenrick Seminary, the present residence of Archbishop Glennon at 4510 Lindell boulevard, several St. Louis World's Fair buildings and three large breweries here. He was a director of the Northwestern Bank and of the St. Louis Car Co. About 11 years ago he retired from business.

ZOO'S SISTERS COMING TO U. S.

Three Albanian Princesses Arrive at Rome to Board Liner.

ROME, Feb. 18.—Three sisters of King Zog of Albania arrived here today on their way to the United States. The Princesses Maxhude, Ruhlje and Myzele were accompanied by the King's aid and two ladies of the court who will accompany them across the Atlantic aboard the liner Conte di Savoia.

The Princesses' itinerary in the United States is incomplete, but they want to visit Washington and Chicago after seeing New York. They will return home in time for the wedding of Zog and the Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York.

To Be Remarried After 34 Years.

By the Associated Press.

COALINGA, Cal., Feb. 18.—Justice of the Peace M. B. Pressey will officiate tomorrow at the rewedding of his parents. The principals, Willis W. Pressey, 81 years old, and Mrs. Flora E. Pressey, 78, after having been divorced 34 years, they will return home in time for the wedding of Zog and the Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York.

SONG WRITER WHITING DIES

Composed "Till We Meet Again," "Japanese Sandman."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 18.—Richard Whitting, song writer, died today. He was 46 years old. He composed, among others, the hits "I'll Be Home Again," "I'm a Sandman" and "Rhythm on the Range." He recently completed, with John Mercer, the music for the picture, "Hollywood Hotel."

PRESIDENT AT HYDE PARK HOME

Will Rest Four Days, Returning to Washington Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt arrived here last night for a four-day rest, his special streamlined train making the trip from Washington in less than seven hours.

He asked the west bank of the Hudson this time, he detoured at Highland and motored over the mid-Hudson bridge through Poughkeepsie to his mother's Dutchess County estate. He will return to Washington Wednesday.

Floods and Snow Delay Trains.

A Missouri Pacific train from Omaha, due at 7:10 o'clock this morning, was delayed more than three hours by snow in Nebraska. Floods in the Southwest delayed two Texas trains. One of these, a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train from Dallas due at 7:20 a. m., was about five hours late. The other, a Frisco M-K-T train from San Antonio due at 8:30 a. m., was six hours late.

—Elderman in the Washington Post.

KANSAS HOUSE VOTES RED HUNT IN SCHOOLS

Main Inquiry Would Be At State University—Bill Sent to Senate.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—The House adopted and sent to the Senate today the Muir-Harper resolution proposing an investigation into alleged Communist activities in Kansas. The vote was 92 to 4.

The investigation, its sponsors said, would be directed chiefly toward the University of Kansas but would include all State schools. The Bipartisan Committee also would inquire into reports of activities of Communist organizers among W. P. A. workers.

GOVERNMENT MOTION UPHELD IN RIVERFRONT PROCEEDINGS

U. S. Judge Collet Strikes Important Parts of Property Owners' Answer.

The Government's motion to strike important parts of riverfront property owners' answer in proceedings to condemn property for the proposed Jefferson National Memorial was sustained by United States District Judge John C. Collet today.

In sustaining the motion, Judge Collet held, as he had indicated he would do when the answer was heard on its merits last month, that the Government had a right to condemn the property for the memorial and that it was proceeding properly under the Historic Sites Act and the Emergency Relief Act of 1933.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CONTINUE IN SESSION

Senator Clark and Pitt Tyson Manager of Washington on Speaking Program.

The sixth annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri continued at Hotel Statler today, with United States Senator Bennett C. Clark and Pitt Tyson, manager of Washington, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, on the speaking program.

The meeting, which began yesterday, was attended by about 800 persons. It will adjourn this afternoon following election of officers.

SONG WRITER WHITING DIES

Composed "Till We Meet Again," "Japanese Sandman."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 18.—Richard Whitting, song writer, died today. He was 46 years old. He composed, among others, the hits "I'll Be Home Again," "I'm a Sandman" and "Rhythm on the Range." He recently completed, with John Mercer, the music for the picture, "Hollywood Hotel."

PRESIDENT AT HYDE PARK HOME

Will Rest Four Days, Returning to Washington Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt arrived here last night for a four-day rest, his special streamlined train making the trip from Washington in less than seven hours.

He asked the west bank of the Hudson this time, he detoured at Highland and motored over the mid-Hudson bridge through Poughkeepsie to his mother's Dutchess County estate. He will return to Washington Wednesday.

Floods and Snow Delay Trains.

A Missouri Pacific train from Omaha, due at 7:10 o'clock this morning, was delayed more than three hours by snow in Nebraska. Floods in the Southwest delayed two Texas trains. One of these, a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train from Dallas due at 7:20 a. m., was about five hours late. The other, a Frisco M-K-T train from San Antonio due at 8:30 a. m., was six hours late.

—Elderman in the Washington Post.

JEWEL BOX'S GARDEN LAMPS MAKE IT NIGHT ATTRACTION

26 of Mushroom Type Fixtures Put in the Rosarium and Above Reflector Pool.

The Jewel Box in Forest Park, gay with flowers by day, has become an outdoor attraction at night with installation of 26 mushroom-type garden lamps in the rosarium and about the reflector pool.

Each lamp, containing a 500-watt electric bulb in a dome about 21 inches in diameter, is built of bronze, a five-foot shaft on an octagonal base. The lights, designed especially as permanent fixtures for the garden, are similar to those which were used effectively at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

GOVERNMENT MOTION UPHELD IN RIVERFRONT PROCEEDINGS

U. S. Judge Collet Strikes Important Parts of Property Owners' Answer.

The Government's motion to strike important parts of riverfront property owners' answer in proceedings to condemn property for the proposed Jefferson National Memorial was sustained by United States District Judge John C. Collet today.

In sustaining the motion, Judge Collet held, as he had indicated he would do when the answer was heard on its merits last month, that the Government had a right to condemn the property for the memorial and that it was proceeding properly under the Historic Sites Act and the Emergency Relief Act of 1933.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CONTINUE IN SESSION

Senator Clark and Pitt Tyson Manager of Washington on Speaking Program.

The sixth annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri continued at Hotel Statler today, with United States Senator Bennett C. Clark and Pitt Tyson, manager of Washington, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, on the speaking program.

The meeting, which began yesterday, was attended by about 800 persons. It will adjourn this afternoon following election of officers.

SONG WRITER WHITING DIES

Composed "Till We Meet Again," "Japanese Sandman."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 18.—Richard Whitting, song writer, died today. He was 46 years old. He composed, among others, the hits "I'll Be Home Again," "I'm a Sandman" and "Rhythm on the Range." He recently completed, with John Mercer, the music for the picture, "Hollywood Hotel."

PRESIDENT AT HYDE PARK HOME

Will Rest Four Days, Returning to Washington Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt arrived here last night for a four-day rest, his special streamlined train making the trip from Washington in less than seven hours.

He asked the west bank of the Hudson this time, he detoured at Highland and motored over the mid-Hudson bridge through Poughkeepsie to his mother's Dutchess County estate. He will return to Washington Wednesday.

Floods and Snow Delay Trains.

A Missouri Pacific train from Omaha, due at 7:10 o'clock this morning, was delayed more than three hours by snow in Nebraska. Floods in the Southwest delayed two Texas trains. One of these, a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train from Dallas due at 7:20 a. m., was about five hours late. The other, a Frisco M-K-T train from San Antonio due at 8:30 a. m., was six hours late.

—Elderman in the Washington Post.

EVANS' FALSTAFF HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Comic Character in 'Henry IV' Even More Popular Than 'Richard II'.

Comic Character in 'Henry IV' Even More Popular Than 'Richard II'.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

AURICE EVANS won his real triumph, so far as St. Louis is concerned, as Falstaff in Shakespeare's "King Henry IV-Part I" at the American Theater last night. Whereas his "King Richard II" last Monday got little more than a respectful amount of applause, his Falstaff brought forth something of an ovation at the final curtain.

That Evans has won a public here was evident from the moment of his first appearance on the stage. Lying flat on a bench and with his face covered. A stir went through the house then, applause followed and most of his scenes were warmly approved. Making due allowance for the fact that genial comedians always get more respect than poetic tragedians, a gain for Evans in the last four days could still be estimated.

The most amazing change had been wrought in the actor himself. In no way could the graceful, smiling young Richard be traced in the Falstaff. Built up to barrel size, with white wig, bushy eyebrows, false nose and such, the actor added a twinkle in his eyes, made his voice raspy and carried on the entire play. He is still perhaps a bit too agile for his bulk but not disturbingly so.

The first part of "Henry IV," which follows "Richard II" chronologically in English history, relies heavily on Falstaff and on what other comedy may be developed. Showing how Henry IV, who deposed Richard, was forced to face the Hotspur rebellion in his own day, the play has no such luscious poetry as is found in Richard, nor the dramatic unity of the tragedy.

Evans' company, which began rehearsing "Henry IV" on the road and has given only a few scattered performances of it so far, plays it for full comedy value and gets that from it. The staging in no wise matches that of "Richard II," and the play is poorly conceived and fails to the level of the usual road company. "Richard II" never does that.

Under the circumstances, the few deficiencies of "Henry IV" are to be expected and pardoned. It is not in final shape. It is an exercise for the cast and several members are really extraordinary in their roles. Winston O'Keefe as the Prince of Wales, Falstaff's close companion, is one of these. Wesley Addy does an exceptionally fine job of the part of the Earl of Worcester. Fredrick Worlock, who in "Richard II" shows a virile Bolingbroke, takes that same character into austere age with more than adequate understanding.

The performance of "Henry IV" last night was the only one for St. Louis this season. The matinee and evening today are devoted to "Richard II," ending the engagement.

TWO NEW MOBILE MORTARS DEMONSTRATED BY ARMY

Machines Made for Service With Cavalry and Chemical Troops.

By the Associated Press.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Feb. 18.—Two newly-developed machines that can travel cross-country with mortars to shoot deadly projectiles into enemy ranks are among the latest additions to the weapons of the chemical warfare service.

Experimental models of the machines were exhibited in action yesterday at the annual demonstration of the service. Both were developed especially for carrying 4.5 inch mortars over rough terrain.

One is a six-wheeled truck, with convertible tractor treads, that carries a swivel-mounted mortar which can be fired from the truck or dismounted. The other, a tractor with two sets of crawler treads, carries a fixed mortar that fires from a position between gunner and driver.

FRENCH CIVIL RIGHTS LAW FOR WOMEN TAKES EFFECT

Husband Still 'Chief of Family' but Wife No Longer Has to Obey Him.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The law to free French women from their obligation to obey their husbands became effective yesterday with publication of a new Civil Rights Act for women.

The law, which modifies the Napoleonic code, still acknowledges the husband as "chief of the family," but drops the obligation of the wife to promise to obey and rules that "a married woman shall exercise her civil capacity." Under the old code a married woman was denied civil rights.

SYMPHONY AT CEDAR RAPIDS

St. Louis Musicians Give Four Encores.

By the Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 18.—A highly appreciative audience that demanded and received four encores heard the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra here last night.

Outstanding was the orchestra's rendition of the Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor and the Scherzo, "L'Apprenti Sorcier," by Dukas.

Social Planning Council Contradicts Stark on Relief

Takes Issue With Governor's Statement That Allowances Are on Par With Those Year Ago.

Takes Issue With Governor's Statement That Allowances Are on Par With Those Year Ago.

Replying to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's assertion that the relief allowance in St. Louis for food, heat and clothing is "on a par with that of a year ago," the Social Planning Council's relief committee today offered statistics in support of its contention that relief funds are "woefully inadequate."

Citing figures prepared by the council's research department "from official reports on file with it," the committee asserted that the relief cost per case last month was \$14.14, and that the cost per case in the corresponding month last year was \$24.09.

Furthermore, the committee asserted, despite "a considerable increase in unemployment and corresponding increase in relief needs," the Social Security Commission's case load for last month, 11,176, was an increase of only 3.3 per cent over the case load for January, 1937.

A case represents either a family, or an unattached individual, the committee pointed out, adding that last month's case load consisted of 22,532 individuals. Referring to last month's average of \$14.14 a case, the committee stated: "The average per person was apparently under \$5 per month. (A calculation on the basis of the committee's figures puts the average per person at \$4.83.)"

"Lowest Grant in Years."

The \$14.14 allowed per case last month, the committee said, is the lowest relief grant in many years. "It is accounted for," the statement added, "by the fact that despite a somewhat increased case load, 39 per cent less money was made available for relief in January, 1938, than that of \$188,036, as against \$280,528."

"The official information regarding the exact curtailment of allowance for food, clothing, fuel, medical care, and public utility bills is not furnished by the present administration," the committee's statement added. "Under the facts stated the allowance for these necessities must be considerably below the minimum relief standard. We know that no allowance is made for shelter or rent or for transportation to clinics and W. P. A. projects when workers are first assigned to them."

"Many appeals for help are being turned away. Last month when

8320 applications were received, 3044, or 37 per cent, were denied assistance. The number of applications represents an increase of 135 per cent over a year ago, when the total was 3534. Only part of this increase was due to certification of W. P. A. workers."

Staff Workers 'Overloaded.'

Despite the increased case load, the committee said, the staff of the relief agency has been reduced from 85 to 60. Staff workers are "overloaded," the statement added, and their efficiency impaired. Each worker last month had 238 cases to administer, as against 138 a year ago.

"Analysis of these official facts," the committee asserted, "shows clearly that St. Louis does need additional relief funds at this time."

Gov. Stark's comment on the relief situation here was made at his press conference in Jefferson City yesterday. He said he had been informed that the situation was improving and that he saw no necessity for a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional relief funds.

Flea to Federal Government to Resume Direct Relief.

The Missouri Association for Social Welfare, an organization of social workers and persons interested in social work, has written to Missouri's Senators and Congressmen, urging that the Federal Government resume grants to the states for direct relief, if necessary, curtailing its W. P. A. program to no more than a minimum.

The letter said adequate direct relief was a necessary foundation for all the various social security programs and that funds available for direct relief were not sufficient. "Even with the present increase in W. P. A. employment," the letter said, "Missouri had approximately 54,900 cases (families and individuals) on direct relief, as of Feb. 1, with a total State allotment for needs during the month of \$514,172, an average of \$9.37 per month per relief case, this amount being as low as \$14.58 per person per month in some areas. There is no question that these averages are far too low to meet the needs of the men, women and children in the relief population on anything like an adequate standard of living."

HAGUE RULE 'DAGGER THRUST AT DEMOCRACY'

Dean Garrison Calls on Lawyers to Make Fight for Free Speech.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Lloyd K. Garrison, Wisconsin University law dean, admonished the National Lawyers' Guild today to fight suppression of free speech and free association "as in Jersey City and elsewhere."

In Jersey City, Mayor Frank Hague has forbidden the N. Y. U. to organize, barred labor speakers and meeting and arrested those distributing hand bills. Hague's most striking pronouncement was, "I am the law."

He said "purity of the law" was in the keeping of lawyers more than any class of citizens and they should, therefore, resist these dagger thrusts at the heart of democracy.

"It is a sad fact," said Dean Garrison, former chairman of the National Labor Board, "that the most successful lawyers, at least in the larger cities where they congregate, are cut off from the bottom levels of the practice."

"This remoteness and detachment from the living sources of the law and from the day-to-day life and aspirations of the multitude may explain in part why so many of them seem to fear democracy, to distrust the common sense of the electorate, and to distrust still more the common sense of popular legislatures."

John P. Devaney, president of the guild and former Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, told the convention that "an examination of the profession of the lawyer as an individual and as a community leader at this critical time shows an alarming growth of non-confidence in law and the administration of law."

"We need not search for the reasons for the mistrust of lawyers as a group," said Devaney. "On almost every public question of major importance the organized bar and its leaders, representing but a small minority of the lawyers, assume to speak for the profession as a whole, thereby leading the people, who have little or no personal contact with lawyers, into the belief that the anti-social attitude of the few is representative of the attitude of all members of the bar."

CEMETERY LOTS

HEAR CEMETERY—6-grave lots; reasonable prices. 3632 Pine St. ST. 8773.

MOUNT HOPE—6-grave lots; \$50; 19-grave, \$100. 5038 Durant. NU. 0264.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORENCE
Coffins 0880

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1454 2232 St. Louis. CR. 3658

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
3707 N. GRAND FRANKLIN 0306

1710 N. GRAND FRANKLIN 1195

WM. F. PASCHENDIG—Chapel Service. 2828 N. Grand. FR. 2143-4743.

South

Wacker-Heldler Und. Co.
Chapel 3634 Gravois 2331 S. Broadway LA. 2775 ST. 2117 LA. 3534 GR. 2116 PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER
CH. 1454 2232 St. Louis. CR. 3658

JOHN L. ZEIGENHEIN & SONS
7077 GRAYSON FRANKLIN 3620

West

CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
6911 WASHINGTON ROXBOROUGH 1284

HUNGARY DEBT OFFER OPPOSED IN CONGRESS

Leaders Tell President There Is No Mood to Consider Reduction in Payments.

Leaders Tell President There Is No Mood to Consider Reduction in Payments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Congressional leaders have advised President Roosevelt against accepting a proposal by Hungary for settlement of its debt to the United States, well informed persons said yesterday.

Leaders consulted at the White House Thursday were said to have told the President Congress was in no frame of mind to consider debt reductions and that the matter had best be held in abeyance for a time, at least.

Some members of Congress pointed out that, while the amount of money involved in the proposal was not large, it was studied most carefully because of the precedent it might establish for later dealing with countries which owe this nation much more.

Senator Harrison, (Dem.), Mississippi, and Representative Doughton, (Dem.), North Carolina, chairmen of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees, respectively, maintained silence about the White House meeting which they said was held. Vice-President Garner, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who also were present.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference that international debts had been discussed. He said the question was advanced no farther than it was two years ago, however.

The principal amount of Hungary's debt, which was incurred to rehabilitate the country after the World War, is \$1,929,000, to be paid over 62 years.

Hungary made a \$928 debt payment last December.

Reliable sources said Hungary wanted first to liquidate the accumulation of unpaid payments since the Hoover moratorium of 1932. These amount to \$65,000 principal, \$317,628 interest and \$33,804 annuity under the moratorium agreement, a total of \$416,432.

The payment due last December was \$31,240.

The Hungarian Legation said Hungary had advanced proposals for a debt settlement. These proposals, it said, were in the nature of suggestions.

Hungarians here contended that settlement of the Hungarian debt should not be taken as a precedent for the settlement of the debts of the big debtor countries for two reasons: One was that Hungary contracted her debt after the war. No actual money was borrowed. The debt originated from a credit advanced by the United States for the purchase of 13,800 tons of flour. The flour was purchased at \$121 a ton, whereas the present price is \$80.

The second reason was that there was no rule for uniform treatment of war debts.

The Hungarians also pointed out that Hungary has been one of the best-paying of the debtor countries. She has paid 25 per cent of her debt.

Child Actor Wins Court Ruling.

2

10

ni-
TH
S

ANK
M

19.
n't b
e figh
neling
nmy
pote
ranks
ternit
ittle

passed
him be
margi
ht at
urse,
tured
more t
he pro
crapp

left
out
at Ke
misur
ck wa
ybody
the
good
to Wi

aid. "The fougi
he Der
Jimn
ss sco
and
as dro
low.
offic

of the
groun
nas, a
sudden
t caught
w and
on the
2 that
Thomas
right o

ts Har
t of it
eye an
ick can
with S

the S
down e
hard,"
horse
ling. I
comes
to wh
up mo
ing lef

whipped
s that
ook Th
stly w
s anno
ould f
e been
Kearn
out it
a sign

we m
asn't b
We'll
ins V
boy e
rite. T
ge, sc
4 cash
witness
of St. I

Mr. W. W. Meter

...y, Feb
...cago to
...skatin
...ossing
...a secon
...gen o
...n of 1
...in 43.5

100

WAR ADMIRAL WINS SEVEN-FURLONG RACE AT HIALEAH

Adamick Shows a Good Left Hand in Victory Over Thomas 27,000 SEE

YOUNGSTER PROVES HE CAN "TAKE" PUNISHMENT

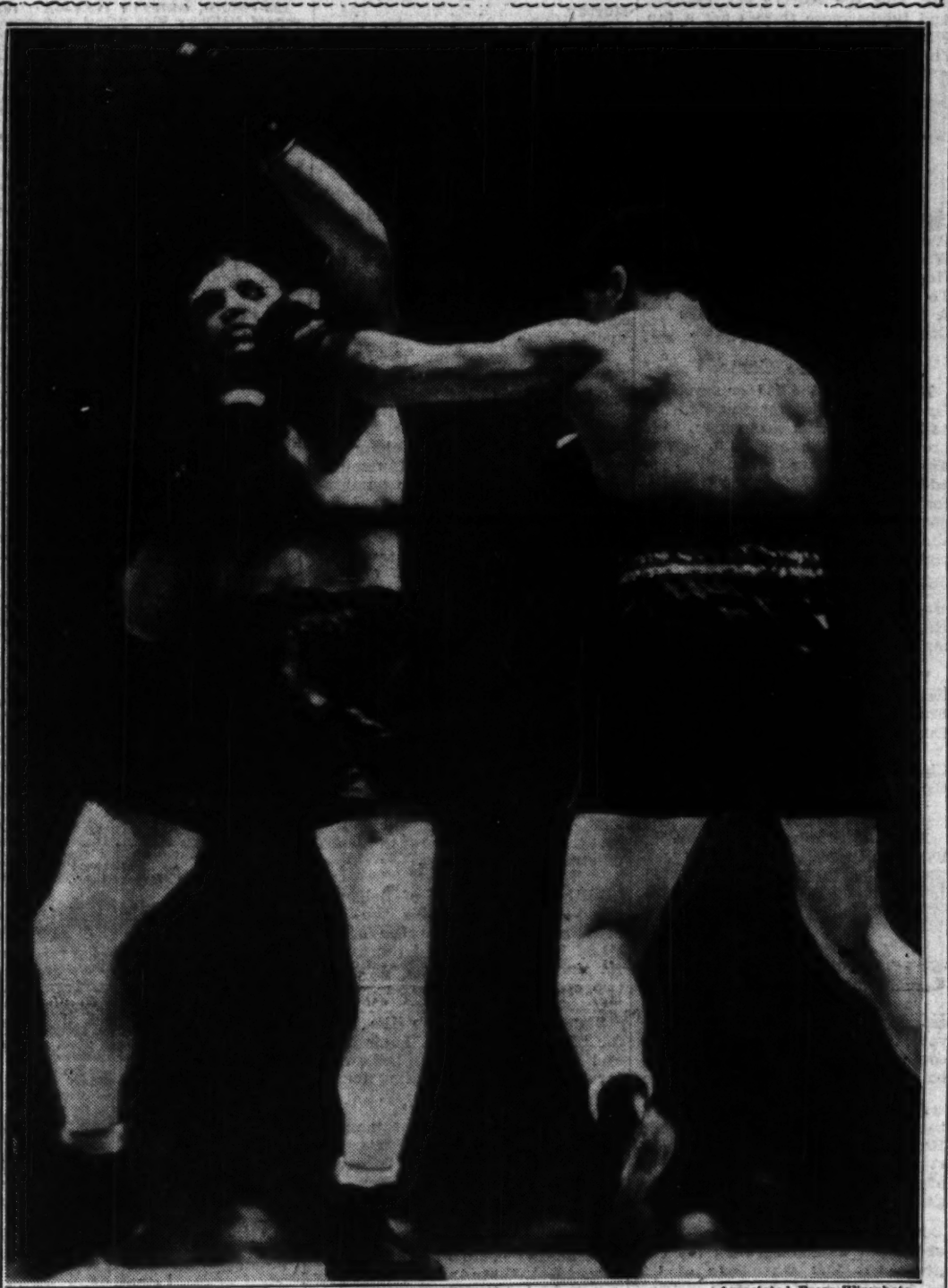
WRAITH'S COLUMN

The Prekness Threat. HIS year's winner of the Prekness Stakes is expected to profit about \$25,000 more than the winner of the Kentucky Derby...

BILLIKENS WIN FIRST VALLEY GAME, 25 TO 22

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Feb. 19.—Those bland Billikens from St. Louis University have won a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

Kearns' New Hope Jolts His Rival



Up on his toes, Jimmy Adamick (right) lands a left squarely on Harry Thomas' jaw during their fight at Madison Square Garden last night.

RIDDLE COLT OVERCOME AN EARLY LEAD

Sir Oracle Runs Second and Caballero Third—Victor Pays Backers \$2.60 for \$2.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—With a record crowd of approximately 27,000 shouting in admiration, War Admiral made his bow as a four-year-old at Hialeah today and served notice to the turf world that he still retains the bristling speed that made him the recognized champion racehorse of 1937.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A year from now, if he doesn't happen to have an accident like fighting Joe Louis or Max Schmeling in the meantime, young Jimmy Adamick is likely to be a very potent factor in the heavyweight ranks.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the moving spirit of the Pimlico spring meeting, was responsible for the enhancement of the Prekness value, which may result in taking some of the glamor from the Derby.

The lead alternated until midway of the first half when Tulsa was in front 7-6. Brooks, St. Louis forward, and center O'Sullivan put their club back in front and it kept a margin until the end. St. Louis led 14-10 at half time.

Jimmy wasn't, of course, the monster he had been pictured by Jack Kearns. That was more than anybody expected. But he proved himself a good, tough scrapper, with better than average left hook and plenty of heart.

THE 1938 DERBY will remain the outstanding three-year-old event of the season and its entry list, which closed this week, will probably contain the usual high percentage of outstanding thoroughbreds.

Two guards, Capt. Mudd and W. Cochran, joined O'Sullivan in a constant threat to the Tulsa goal. St. Louis led 21-13 with 10 minutes left.

Thomas puffed on the leather, and the critics feared that Adamick would take it. Thomas let him have both barrels, right on the old bait, as the Detroit kid floundered about. The crowd roared for a knockout. But Jimmy weathered it and came back punching. Thomas kept the upper hand to the last bell.

Other horses that will be considered for the favorite's post are Neddy, which showed splendid form late last season; Tiger, a son of Bull Dog, that ran impressively last year; Fighting Fox, a son of Sir Galahad III, sire of Gallant Fox; Teddy's Comet, a shifty colt by Teddy; Lavengro, son of Diavolo and a real good one as his victory recently indicates; Sun Egret, a four-time winner on the Pacific Coast, and others.

With four minutes remaining and the score 25-14, the Hurricane began to swish the net. Frieis dropped in a setup, Butler a free throw, Bradshaw and Dumas a neat field shot each and Butler another charity point. The scoring ended there.

Schmeling hits Harder. Thomas came out of it with an over his right eye and a conviction that Adamick can't hit in the same league with Schmeling.

THE REAL BETTING will not begin at Hialeah. Weather clear; track fast. FRESH RACE—One mile and one-half. Fresh Breed (Napier) 20.00 8.00 8.50...

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast. FRESH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Thelway (Boucher) — 6-5 1-2 1-4...

Beaulieu Gains Victory. The Michigan boy entered the race as a 2 to 1 favorite. Thomas had a good left advantage, scaling 1984.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track slow. FRESH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Sir Oracle (Thompson) — 2-30 2-20...

U. S. BASKET TEAM GAINS 32-37 VICTORY. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 19.—The visiting United States Amateur Athletic Union basketball team defeated a picked Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo squad 32 to 27 in the third game here last night.

BEELER'S GOAL GIVES BEARS A 35-33 VICTORY

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19.—The Washington University Bears took a last-minute goal victory over Washburn College at Topeka last night, 35 to 33, after a slow first half.

Eight St. Louis Boxers Win Championships in Golden Gloves Tourney

By W. J. McGoogan. Eight St. Louis boys today will begin preparation for a trip to Chicago to compete in the western division finals of the Golden Gloves championships.

MUNY SOCCER TITLE PLAY OPENS TOMORROW. Opening games of the Municipal Soccer League interpark playoffs will be held tomorrow afternoon at Fairground Park in the form of a doubleheader.

Henrich Signs With Yankees; Gus Mancuso in Giants' Fold. CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Carmen Barth, Cleveland's former Olympic boxing champion, meets champion Freddy Steele tonight for the middleweight title, a scheduled 15-round battle high Barth says.

Lou Drox Wins Race. Lou Drox won a half-mile roller bike race last night at the St. Louis Cuyling Club, finishing in 34 4/5 seconds.

Manouso Signs Contract. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—Manager Bill Terry and his big catcher, Gus Mancuso, got together here yesterday and smoked a peace pipe.

STEELE DEFENDS TITLE TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Carmen Barth, Cleveland's former Olympic boxing champion, meets champion Freddy Steele tonight for the middleweight title, a scheduled 15-round battle high Barth says.

Manouso Signs Contract. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—Manager Bill Terry and his big catcher, Gus Mancuso, got together here yesterday and smoked a peace pipe.

Manouso Signs Contract. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—Manager Bill Terry and his big catcher, Gus Mancuso, got together here yesterday and smoked a peace pipe.

Freisinger Wins 500 Meter Race. OSLO, Norway, Feb. 19.—Leo Freisinger of Chicago today won a 500-meter speed skating race in 43 seconds, crossing the finish line one-fifth of a second ahead of Norwegian.

CENTRAL AND MCKINLEY TIED IN SCHOOL BASKET LEAGUE

SOLDAN WINS
THIRD IN ROW
FROM BLEWETT

Cleveland, in Best Form of Season, Drops Two-Point Decision Beaufort Loses, 35-21.

Cleveland played its best game of the season, but after leading most of the way, was forced to bow to a superior Central team, 22-20, last night, in the feature of the Public High League tripeheader at St. Louis University gymnasium before 2700 spectators.

Cleveland used a tight defense that stopped the high-scoring Central team for the first three periods, Cleveland leading, 8-3, 15-5 and 15-11, at the end of the quarters, but midway in the final period, Central took the lead. Al Feick and Fred Wulfmeyer scored 15 of Central's 22 points.

In the other games, McKinley remained tied for the lead with Central by beating Beaufort, 35-21, and Soldan won its third consecutive triumph, winning from Ben Blewett, 28-23.

The box scores:

CENTRAL (22), CLEVELAND (20).	McKINLEY (35), BEAUFORT (21).
Feick Jr. 15, Wulfmeyer 15, Huber 6, Serb 6, Smith 1.	Wulfmeyer 15, Huber 6, Serb 6, Smith 1.
Cleveland 22, Central 20.	McKinley 35, Beaufort 21.

For "A" Title. Principia and Western play this afternoon at Alton for the championship of the "A" Division of the ABC League. Western is sure of a tie for the title while Principia can only hope for a tie for the title. Principia has won three games and lost two, while Western has won four games and lost one.

In an ABC League game yesterday, Country Day defeated John Burroughs, 30-27, on the loser's floor. The victory enabled Country Day to Principia for second place.

Dupo, although idle last night, won the championship of the Cahokia Conference when Mascoutah defeated Freeburg, 33-28. Freeburg had been tied with Dupo for the lead. In other conference games, New Athens trounced O'Fallon, 40-31, and New Baden defeated Lebanon, 21-17.

St. Peter's High of St. Charles upset Central Catholic High of East St. Louis, 35-34, last night and the teams now are tied for the league lead.

In the Preparatory League, C. B. C. defeated McBride, 33-20, and St. Louis University High took a 27-25 decision from Western Military Academy.

Maplewood, reversing its play of the last two weeks, came through with a good game and upset University City, 26-16, in the Suburban League. Normandy, the champions, trounced Wellston, 40-20, and Webster defeated Clayton, 30-20, in other games.

Fairview easily beat Eureka, 40-24, and Bayless defeated Brentwood, 33-8, in County League games.

Pytlak Wants to Know What Indians Want With Hemsley

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 19. FRANKIE PYTLAK, a little man of great fortitude, who blithely put his stubby fingers in front of Bob Feller's fast ball all last summer, arose yesterday to vote "no" on the Indiana referendum acquisition of Catcher Rollie Hemsley from the St. Louis Browns.

"What do they want with a new catcher?" inquired Pytlak. "Who caught (Johnny) Allen and who caught Feller last summer in almost every game they pitched?" asked Pytlak who, in truth, did just that. "Did they look like I was a handpick to them?"

Pytlak took his injured professional pride to President Alva Bradley. He was definitely on the mend when he left. He had signed his contract and he was much cooler. Pytlak said, "I can go to New Orleans with the assurance I'll have an even chance with Hemsley for the first string job all right."



Eight St. Louis Boxers Are Winners in Golden Gloves

Continued From Page One.

usual stance but now he changes back to his natural style occasionally, as he says it helps him puzzle his opponents.

It was an interesting card although there was not a knockout, actual or technical, and knock downs were few.

One victory was something of an upset at heavyweight from the heavyweights, Lou Wallace, 17-year-old Negro, lives at 3134 Chilton avenue, in live 200 lbs. and has won 10 matches.

135-POUND, LOU WALLACE—Started boxing in the Post-Dispatch tournament, a star class in which he won his first title. He has been fighting 13 during the last two years and has been boxing in the Post-Dispatch tournament since 1935.

147-POUND, ART PIERSON—Has been fighting for four or five years. Was runner-up to Al Seaton in 1935 in his first championship. Learned to fight with a left jabber. Is an elevator operator at Westinghouse, 1500 N. 1st St. in St. Louis.

160-POUND, WALTER "FRENCHIE" LE MOYNE—Has been fighting about three years. He has won 10 matches and has been boxing in the Post-Dispatch tournament since 1935.

175-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 175 lbs. in 1937.

180-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 180 lbs. in 1937.

190-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 190 lbs. in 1937.

200-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 200 lbs. in 1937.

210-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 210 lbs. in 1937.

220-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 220 lbs. in 1937.

230-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 230 lbs. in 1937.

240-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 240 lbs. in 1937.

250-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 250 lbs. in 1937.

New Champions In Open Group

Continued From Page One.

112-POUND, ELWOOD JONES—A 17-year-old Central High School freshman. Has been fighting for three years. Lives at 3234 Central Ave.

118-POUND, LEO HATRE—17-year-old Negro. Lives at 3134 Chilton avenue, in live 200 lbs. and has won 10 matches.

135-POUND, LOU WALLACE—Started boxing in the Post-Dispatch tournament, a star class in which he won his first title. He has been fighting 13 during the last two years and has been boxing in the Post-Dispatch tournament since 1935.

147-POUND, ART PIERSON—Has been fighting for four or five years. Was runner-up to Al Seaton in 1935 in his first championship. Learned to fight with a left jabber. Is an elevator operator at Westinghouse, 1500 N. 1st St. in St. Louis.

160-POUND, WALTER "FRENCHIE" LE MOYNE—Has been fighting about three years. He has won 10 matches and has been boxing in the Post-Dispatch tournament since 1935.

175-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 175 lbs. in 1937.

180-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 180 lbs. in 1937.

190-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 190 lbs. in 1937.

200-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 200 lbs. in 1937.

210-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 210 lbs. in 1937.

220-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 220 lbs. in 1937.

230-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 230 lbs. in 1937.

240-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 240 lbs. in 1937.

250-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 250 lbs. in 1937.

260-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 260 lbs. in 1937.

270-POUND, CLARENCE JONES—A 19-year-old Negro who has won two previous Golden Gloves tournaments, being runner-up in 1935 and 1936, and won champion last year. Moved up from 160 to 270 lbs. in 1937.

RESULTS OF FINALS

Continued From Page One.

112-POUND, ELWOOD JONES, St. Louis, defeated Leo Hatre, St. Louis, 10-0.

118-POUND, LEO HATRE, St. Louis, defeated Lou Wallace, St. Louis, 10-0.

135-POUND, LOU WALLACE, St. Louis, defeated Art Pierson, St. Louis, 10-0.

147-POUND, ART PIERSON, St. Louis, defeated Walter "Frenchie" Le Moyne, St. Louis, 10-0.

160-POUND, WALTER "FRENCHIE" LE MOYNE, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

175-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

180-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

190-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

200-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

210-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

220-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

230-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

240-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

250-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

260-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

270-POUND, CLARENCE JONES, St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jones, St. Louis, 10-0.

WASHINGTON U. SWIMMERS WIN MEET, 50 TO 25

Continued From Page One.

STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 19.—Washington University's swimmers, 1937 Missouri Valley champions, limited the Oklahoma Aggies to three first places here last night in the first meet of their Midwest tour to win easily, 50 to 25.

From the opening event, the 300-yard medley relay, the Bears dominated the affair. The Aggies' first victory of the meet came when Merle Scheffler, Missouri Valley diving champion and star guard on the Aggie team, defeated Bohn by a wide score.

Of the nine events, the Bears won six as compared to three taken by the Aggies. Besides the diving, the Cowboys placed first in the 100-yard free style and first in the 180-yard back stroke.

In one of the outstanding events of the evening, Clair Staley of Washington defeated Ralph Crowley of the Aggies by inches in the 220-yard free style. The same was true in 100-yard free style and in 400-yard free style.

The match was delayed 45 minutes as part of the St. Louis team, traveling by automobiles, had to battle snow-covered highways in getting here from Tulsa.

The Bears made the University to Oklahoma swimmers at Norman tonight. Last week the Aggies defeated the Norman crew, 44 to 33.

The summaries: 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Washington (Staley, Crowley, Bohn, Staley) 5:12.2; Oklahoma (Scheffler, Bohn, Staley, Crowley) 5:12.2.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Clair Staley, Washington, 2:27.8; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 2:27.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Clair Staley, Washington, 1:47.7; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 1:47.7.

400-YARD FREE STYLE—Clair Staley, Washington, 4:47.7; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 4:47.7.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Clair Staley, Washington, 1:47.7; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 1:47.7.

200-YARD BACK STROKE—Clair Staley, Washington, 2:27.8; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 2:27.8.

400-YARD BACK STROKE—Clair Staley, Washington, 4:47.7; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 4:47.7.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Clair Staley, Washington, 1:47.7; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 1:47.7.

200-YARD FREESTYLE—Clair Staley, Washington, 2:27.8; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 2:27.8.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—Clair Staley, Washington, 4:47.7; Ralph Crowley, Oklahoma, 4:47.7.

FLYERS DEFEAT KANSAS CITY: KENDALL STARS

Continued From Page One.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—St. Louis defeated Kansas City, 5 to 2, in an overtime American Hockey Association game here last night. The league leading Flyers held a 2-to-0 lead going into the third period.

Bill Kendall's high sailing drive from center ice won the game in the first extra session after the association leaders had picked up two scores in the first period only to see the Hawks tie 1 in the third.

Kendall also scored one of the early Flyers goals, his shot at 16:00 in the first stanza following Hudson's by a mere 30 seconds.

The Flyers early lead stood until Pudge Mackenzie made it 2-1 and then the lanky Rudy Ahlin tied it with about seven minutes to go.

Only one penalty marked the contest, in which the Flyers spotted the return of the Hawks from a two-week road trip.

Hudson's early goal came after the Flyers center had raked the rubber away from Pat Shea as the Hawks defenseman sought to take the puck past his own blue line.

Palango to score. Kendall's shot a moment later found its way past a swarm of players.

Tired after their overtime battle at Tulsa the previous night, the Flyers played safe by passing four men around their nets when the Hawks attacked.

Finally in the midst of swirling play Mackenzie scored on Ahlin's pass. Then Ahlin let out of a fast one that apparently bounced out of the Flyers net. St. Louis protested the score, claiming the disc had hit a net post, but Referee Carl Jacobs allowed it.

The Flyers play the St. Paul Saints tomorrow night in St. Louis. Lineups and summaries: KANSAS CITY. Goal—Murray. Defense—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan. Forwards—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan.

ST. LOUIS. Goal—Murray. Defense—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan. Forwards—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan.

ST. LOUIS. Goal—Murray. Defense—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan. Forwards—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan.

ST. LOUIS. Goal—Murray. Defense—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan. Forwards—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan.

ST. LOUIS. Goal—Murray. Defense—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan. Forwards—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan.

ST. LOUIS. Goal—Murray. Defense—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan. Forwards—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan.

ST. LOUIS. Goal—Murray. Defense—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan. Forwards—Murray, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan, Sheehan.

RACING ENTRIES

Continued From Page One.

At Fair Grounds. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Continued From Page One.

At Fair Grounds. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havanna. FOR SUNDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Hialeah. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

At Fair Grounds. FOR MONDAY. First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

LIGHT TRADE ON CURB AND PRICES ARE

Continued From Page One.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The wheat market today in light of the majority of changes were...

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. The following prices of fruits were quoted today in the St. Louis market: Apples—Michigan, 1.50; Washington, 1.25; California, 1.00.

IMPROVES OVER DECEMBER

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during January at 93.9 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 92 per cent in December and 138.9 per cent in January last year.

Low.	Close.	Spinning machines in place Jan. 1, 1914, 26,610,596, of which 23,327,444 were active at some time during the month, compared with 26,704,476 and 22,328,472 for December, and 27,288,050 and 24,844,802 for January last year.
9 1/2	9 1/4	Active spindle hours for January totaled 5,682,452,696, or an average of 214 hours per spindle in use, compared with 5,726-
18 1/8	18	
34 3/4	34	
9 1/2	9	
4 1/4	4 1/4	

204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657

204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657

204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657

204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657

204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 56

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton today recovered its losses of yesterday on moderately active trade and commission house buying. May rallied from 9 to 9.10 and closed at the high, with final prices 9 to 13 points net higher.

Option futures opened 3 to 5 higher on

96			
108			
136			
22			
%	A	B	C
98	98		
119.7	139.94		
21%			
18			
17%	17%		
183% 18%			
4%			
13%	13%		
%			
stared or paid			
in stock			
stock Ac-			
declared the			

	High.	Low.	Close.
March ————	9.02	8.91	9.00
May —————	9.10	9.00	9.10
July —————	9.18	9.07	9.16
Oct. —————	9.27	9.15	9.23
Dec. —————	9.29	9.15	9.25

15-lb sacks.	Jan.	9.27	0.20	9.27
1.625; No. 2.	February . . .			
1.125; No. 3.	March			
1.15; No. 4.	April			
1.15; No. 5.	May			
1.15; No. 6.	June			
1.15; No. 7.	July			
1.15; No. 8.	August			
1.15; No. 9.	September . .			
1.15; No. 10.	October . . .			
1.15; No. 11.	November . .			
1.15; No. 12.	December . .			
1.15; No. 13.	January . . .			
1.15; No. 14.	February . .			
1.15; No. 15.	March			
1.15; No. 16.	April			
1.15; No. 17.	May			
1.15; No. 18.	June			
1.15; No. 19.	July			
1.15; No. 20.	August . . .			
1.15; No. 21.	September .			
1.15; No. 22.	October . . .			
1.15; No. 23.	November . .			
1.15; No. 24.	December . .			
1.15; No. 25.	January . . .			
1.15; No. 26.	February . .			
1.15; No. 27.	March			
1.15; No. 28.	April			
1.15; No. 29.	May			
1.15; No. 30.	June			
1.15; No. 31.	July			
1.15; No. 32.	August . . .			
1.15; No. 33.	September .			
1.15; No. 34.	October . . .			
1.15; No. 35.	November . .			
1.15; No. 36.	December . .			
1.15; No. 37.	January . . .			
1.15; No. 38.	February . .			
1.15; No. 39.	March			
1.15; No. 40.	April			
1.15; No. 41.	May			
1.15; No. 42.	June			
1.15; No. 43.	July			
1.15; No. 44.	August . . .			
1.15; No. 45.	September .			
1.15; No. 46.	October . . .			
1.15; No. 47.	November . .			
1.15; No. 48.	December . .			
1.15; No. 49.	January . . .			
1.15; No. 50.	February . .			
1.15; No. 51.	March			
1.15; No. 52.	April			
1.15; No. 53.	May			
1.15; No. 54.	June			
1.15; No. 55.	July			
1.15; No. 56.	August . . .			
1.15; No. 57.	September .			
1.15; No. 58.	October . . .			
1.15; No. 59.	November . .			
1.15; No. 60.	December . .			
1.15; No. 61.	January . . .			
1.15; No. 62.	February . .			
1.15; No. 63.	March			
1.15; No. 64.	April			
1.15; No. 65.	May			
1.15; No. 66.	June			
1.15; No. 67.	July			
1.15; No. 68.	August . . .			
1.15; No. 69.	September .			
1.15; No. 70.	October . . .			
1.15; No. 71.	November . .			
1.15; No. 72.	December . .			
1.15; No. 73.	January . . .			
1.15; No. 74.	February . .			
1.15; No. 75.	March			
1.15; No. 76.	April			
1.15; No. 77.	May			
1.15; No. 78.	June			
1.15; No. 79.	July			
1.15; No. 80.	August . . .			
1.15; No. 81.	September .			
1.15; No. 82.	October . . .			
1.15; No. 83.	November . .			
1.15; No. 84.	December . .			
1.15; No. 85.	January . . .			

hampers, \$4.
ates, \$1 @ 1.15;
@ 25c.
pea crates, \$3.
California, 25-lb
lettuce crates
Florida 1 1/4-

Mempile Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—Spot cotton had a steady tone, ending at \$60c yesterday. Sales amounted to 10,909.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—Cotton futures closed 8 to 10 points net higher.

March, 9.10; May, 9.15; July, 9.28; Oct. 9.35; Dec, 9.37; Jan., 9.38.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Fvch. Close.
March	-9.10	9.03	9.10	9.01
May	-9.19	9.10	9.19	9.09
July	-9.26	9.13	9.26	9.18
Oct.	-9.37	9.27	9.35	9.28
Dec.	-9.38	9.28	9.37	9.27
Jan.	-9.38	9.28	9.38	9.27

Jan. — — — — —

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Cotton futures market:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
--	------	-----	-------	-------------

bu, \$4 @ 50c.			
do, 60 per lb.	High.	Low.	
May	9.12	9.04	9.00
May	9.17	9.11	9.07
June	9.27	9.22	9.18
Dec.	9.29	9.22	9.22

crates, 75 @ 90c.			
do, 32			
if crates, \$1.25;			
do, 30 @ 35c.			
per dozen, 20 @			
1.50			
-dozen, \$2.25			
\$2; Arizona, 5c			
last, in base-			
ment, 75c; Ohio			

as-grown, quart,			
ry, quart, 30 @			
cartons, 25c; re-			
tense, 1 @ 75c.			

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
Mar.	\$5.52	\$5.60	\$5.80
May	9.17	9.12	9.15
July	9.35	9.30	9.35
Supt.	9.55	9.47	9.55
Cash: Tierces, \$8.70; loose, \$8.42.			

BELLIES.

11 08

May 11.00
Cash, \$10.87.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank quotations were as

8-in bu sacks,		
@ 65c.		
alf crates, 90c @		
crates, \$2.00 60c		
bu sacks; 90c @		
grown bu boxes,		
empty. \$2.75 @		
bu crates, \$2.75 @		
crates, \$2.25 to \$3.75		
berry red do		
Indiana lettuce		
bushouse, 5-lb.		
cans, 30-lb. cartons,		
per gross, 90c		
\$1.25; washing,		
1.50		
50c		
do 50-lb sacks		

follows:

BANK OF INDE.	Bid.	Ashed.
4½% Nov 1958-38	102½	103¾
4½% May 1958-38	102½	101½
4½% July 1964-44	102½	101½
4½% May 1958-45	102½	104
3% July 1958-45	102	102¼
3% May 1958-45	102	102½
3% May 1958-45	102	102½

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Eggs—\$3.88½;
irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs,
2¢ @ 22c; standard, 20¢ @ 20½c; frats,
18½c @ 19c; second, 15½c @ 16c.
dirtied No. 1, 18¢ @ 18½c; average chicks,
16½c @ 19c. Kerringtons, frats, 18½c @
17c; lower grades, 14½ @ 15½.
Whites: Resale of premium marks, 24½

Minnesota, 55c; @ 26c; nearby and Mid-Western premiums marks, 22 1/4 @ 24c; exchange specials, 21 1/4 @ 22c; Mid-Western, exchange standards, 21 1/4c; nearby, fancy mediums, 20 @ 22 1/4c; 19 1/4c; nearby, exchange mediums, 19 1/4c; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 25 1/4 @ 32c; specials, 24 1/4 @ 25c; standards, 23 1/4 @ 24c; mediums, 21 1/4 @ 22c. nearby, fancy, 23 @ 25c; nearby

and Western, special packs. 22 1/2 lbs @ \$1.00; nearby, select to medium, 16 1/2 lbs @ 95c; eggs, fancy to extra large, 25c & 25c.

Butter, 53, 66c, extra. Creamery—higher than other grades. 18-19c; 20-30c; second (64-67). 27 1/2c & 28 1/2c. Cheddar, 15c, 25c, 25c.

Cheese, good quality, standard.
Dressed poultry steady to weak. Broilers, ducks, 17c & 18 1/2c; others from all, fresh, 18c to 20c; dressed, 18c to 20c; freight and by express nominal. No sales.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(By telegraph.)—(No central—) 25c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 55c; easy; 1st class 17 1/2c; first local 17 1/2c; car 17 1/2c; current receipts, 16 1/2c.

Butter futures close standards closed: Feb. 27-4c; March 27-3 1/2c; Nov. standards closed 27c; future inferior standards closed 27c.

K MARKET
Following is a com-
b, low and closing
ed in on the Boston
in full):

	High.	Low.	Close.
80	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
9	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
10	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
20	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
40	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
50	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
60	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
70	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
80	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
90	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

STOCK PRICE RECOVERES UP TO POINT OR BETTER

Some Shares Run Gains of Two or Three—Oils, Coppers, Farm Implements Favored—Steels and Rails Immove.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Fleebly but persistent recovery inclinations were exhibited by leading stocks in today's brief market. In one of the slowest sessions since last November, gains running to a point or better predominated at the close. There was a handful up to 2 to 3.

Oils, coppers and specialties were principally favored, while most steels, utilities and rails were unable to get out of a fractional range.

Slackness of dealings was attributed partly to the fact many traders took an early departure for a holiday, planning to skip Monday's session. The exchange will recess Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday.

The complexity of European affairs, including the scheduled Hitler speech tomorrow, also put brakes on speculative activity.

With the ticker tape barely moving throughout, transfers for the two hours approximated 300,000 shares.

Among Principal Gainers.

Among the better share performers were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Washington, du Pont, General Electric, Chrysler, Union Carbide, Oliver Farm, Johnsonville, Southern Pacific and Philip Morris.

Dome and Homestake gave ground. Backward were Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft and Woolworth.

Boasting farm machinery shares were preliminary estimates of observers in this field placing 1937 production at around \$700,000,000 or nearly \$80,000,000 above last year's record. Prospects for spring orders were said to be excellent.

The impracticability of moving large blocks of stocks in the existing thin markets was shown by word 55,000 shares of Commercial Credit, had recently been sold privately. Sizeable sales of other issues off the exchange were reported.

At Chicago wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel higher and corn was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel. Cotton added 45 to 55 cents a bale.

Bonds were moderately uneven. Commodities exhibited some improvement after a hesitant get-away. European currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar.

Analysts continued to study the inventory situation as reports from the department store sector indicated stocks of hand were currently much below the corresponding 1937 period, with prospects of further substantial reductions before the end of the month.

Aiding automotive issues was the assertion of President Knudsen of General Motors that he expected enough business in March to justify stepping up output.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

General Electric, 11.50, 1/4, up 1/4; International Nickel, 10.40, 5/16, up 1/16; Graham-Paige, 10.10, 1/4, down 1/4; Anaconda, 7.00, 3/4, up 1/4; United States Rubber, 6.00, 3/16, up 1/16; Deere & Co., 6.00, 2/16, unchanged; Texas Pacific Co., 4.70, 9/16, up 1/16; Kennecott, 4.60, 3/8, up 1/8; United States Steel, 4.50, 5/16, up 1/16; Union Carbide, 4.20, 1/2, up 1/4; National Supply, 4.00, 1/4, up 1/4; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 4.00, 1/4, up 1/4; General Motors, 3.80, 3/8, up 1/8.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19.—Wheat futures sold 1 1/4 to 1 1/2. Increased Australian crop offers and reports of a local rain and snow over most of the factors. Except for some covering in nearby positions, the movement was downward throughout the session.

Cotton declined as speculators expressed doubts on the statement of President Roosevelt's statement on price inflationary measures. Last prices were 4 to 5 points net lower but above the level of the day.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Crude rubber futures opened unchanged to 1/4 higher. March, 24.00; May, 15.00; 15.10; July, 13.25.

Crude rubber futures closed 3 higher to 1 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 82 contracts.

High Low Close

March — 14.91 14.00 14.00

May — 15.10 15.00 15.00

July — 15.23 15.10 15.20

Sept. — 15.34 15.21 15.30

Unsettled rubber, 14.50.

Bid. n. m. l.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Business picked up in the Boston wool market during the latter part of the week. Prices were firm, but not firm up slightly. The market was quiet, with some covering in nearby positions. The movement was downward throughout the session.

Cotton declined as speculators expressed doubts on the statement of President Roosevelt's statement on price inflationary measures. Last prices were 4 to 5 points net lower but above the level of the day.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 5 1/4; Santos No. 4, 7 1/4; Santos No. 3, 7 1/4; Santos No. 2, 7 1/4; Santos No. 1, 7 1/4; Santos No. 0, 7 1/4; Santos No. -1, 7 1/4; Santos No. -2, 7 1/4; Santos No. -3, 7 1/4; Santos No. -4, 7 1/4; Santos No. -5, 7 1/4; Santos No. -6, 7 1/4; Santos No. -7, 7 1/4; Santos No. -8, 7 1/4; Santos No. -9, 7 1/4; Santos No. -10, 7 1/4; Santos No. -11, 7 1/4; Santos No. -12, 7 1/4; Santos No. -13, 7 1/4; Santos No. -14, 7 1/4; Santos No. -15, 7 1/4; Santos No. -16, 7 1/4; Santos No. -17, 7 1/4; Santos No. -18, 7 1/4; Santos No. -19, 7 1/4; Santos No. -20, 7 1/4; Santos No. -21, 7 1/4; Santos No. -22, 7 1/4; Santos No. -23, 7 1/4; Santos No. -24, 7 1/4; Santos No. -25, 7 1/4; Santos No. -26, 7 1/4; Santos No. -27, 7 1/4; Santos No. -28, 7 1/4; Santos No. -29, 7 1/4; Santos No. -30, 7 1/4; Santos No. -31, 7 1/4; Santos No. -32, 7 1/4; Santos No. -33, 7 1/4; Santos No. -34, 7 1/4; Santos No. -35, 7 1/4; Santos No. -36, 7 1/4; Santos No. -37, 7 1/4; Santos No. -38, 7 1/4; Santos No. -39, 7 1/4; Santos No. -40, 7 1/4; Santos No. -41, 7 1/4; Santos No. -42, 7 1/4; Santos No. -43, 7 1/4; Santos No. -44, 7 1/4; Santos No. -45, 7 1/4; Santos No. -46, 7 1/4; Santos No. -47, 7 1/4; Santos No. -48, 7 1/4; Santos No. -49, 7 1/4; Santos No. -50, 7 1/4; Santos No. -51, 7 1/4; Santos No. -52, 7 1/4; Santos No. -53, 7 1/4; Santos No. -54, 7 1/4; Santos No. -55, 7 1/4; Santos No. -56, 7 1/4; Santos No. -57, 7 1/4; Santos No. -58, 7 1/4; Santos No. -59, 7 1/4; Santos No. -60, 7 1/4; Santos No. -61, 7 1/4; Santos No. -62, 7 1/4; Santos No. -63, 7 1/4; Santos No. -64, 7 1/4; Santos No. -65, 7 1/4; Santos No. -66, 7 1/4; Santos No. -67, 7 1/4; Santos No. -68, 7 1/4; Santos No. -69, 7 1/4; Santos No. -70, 7 1/4; Santos No. -71, 7 1/4; Santos No. -72, 7 1/4; Santos No. -73, 7 1/4; Santos No. -74, 7 1/4; Santos No. -75, 7 1/4; Santos No. -76, 7 1/4; Santos No. -77, 7 1/4; Santos No. -78, 7 1/4; Santos No. -79, 7 1/4; Santos No. -80, 7 1/4; Santos No. -81, 7 1/4; Santos No. -82, 7 1/4; Santos No. -83, 7 1/4; Santos No. -84, 7 1/4; Santos No. -85, 7 1/4; Santos No. -86, 7 1/4; Santos No. -87, 7 1/4; Santos No. -88, 7 1/4; Santos No. -89, 7 1/4; Santos No. -90, 7 1/4; Santos No. -91, 7 1/4; Santos No. -92, 7 1/4; Santos No. -93, 7 1/4; Santos No. -94, 7 1/4; Santos No. -95, 7 1/4; Santos No. -96, 7 1/4; Santos No. -97, 7 1/4; Santos No. -98, 7 1/4; Santos No. -99, 7 1/4; Santos No. -100, 7 1/4; Santos No. -101, 7 1/4; Santos No. -102, 7 1/4; Santos No. -103, 7 1/4; Santos No. -104, 7 1/4; Santos No. -105, 7 1/4; Santos No. -106, 7 1/4; Santos No. -107, 7 1/4; Santos No. -108, 7 1/4; Santos No. -109, 7 1/4; Santos No. -110, 7 1/4; Santos No. -111, 7 1/4; Santos No. -112, 7 1/4; Santos No. -113, 7 1/4; Santos No. -114, 7 1/4; Santos No. -115, 7 1/4; Santos No. -116, 7 1/4; Santos No. -117, 7 1/4; Santos No. -118, 7 1/4; Santos No. -119, 7 1/4; Santos No. -120, 7 1/4; Santos No. -121, 7 1/4; Santos No. -122, 7 1/4; Santos No. -123, 7 1/4; Santos No. -124, 7 1/4; Santos No. -125, 7 1/4; Santos No. -126, 7 1/4; Santos No. -127, 7 1/4; Santos No. -128, 7 1/4; Santos No. -129, 7 1/4; Santos No. -130, 7 1/4; Santos No. -131, 7 1/4; Santos No. -132, 7 1/4; Santos No. -133, 7 1/4; Santos No. -134, 7 1/4; Santos No. -135, 7 1/4; Santos No. -136, 7 1/4; Santos No. -137, 7 1/4; Santos No. -138, 7 1/4; Santos No. -139, 7 1/4; Santos No. -140, 7 1/4; Santos No. -141, 7 1/4; Santos No. -142, 7 1/4; Santos No. -143, 7 1/4; Santos No. -144, 7 1/4; Santos No. -145, 7 1/4; Santos No. -146, 7 1/4; Santos No. -147, 7 1/4; Santos No. -148, 7 1/4; Santos No. -149, 7 1/4; Santos No. -150, 7 1/4; Santos No. -151, 7 1/4; Santos No. -152, 7 1/4; Santos No. -153, 7 1/4; Santos No. -154, 7 1/4; Santos No. -155, 7 1/4; Santos No. -156, 7 1/4; Santos No. -157, 7 1/4; Santos No. -158, 7 1/4; Santos No. -159, 7 1/4; Santos No. -160, 7 1/4; Santos No. -161, 7 1/4; Santos No. -162, 7 1/4; Santos No. -163, 7 1/4; Santos No. -164, 7 1/4; Santos No. -165, 7 1/4; Santos No. -166, 7 1/4; Santos No. -167, 7 1/4; Santos No. -168, 7 1/4; Santos No. -169, 7 1/4; Santos No. -170, 7 1/4; Santos No. -171, 7 1/4; Santos No. -172, 7 1/4; Santos No. -173, 7 1/4; Santos No. -174, 7 1/4; Santos No. -175, 7 1/4; Santos No. -176, 7 1/4; Santos No. -177, 7 1/4; Santos No. -178, 7 1/4; Santos No. -179, 7 1/4; Santos No. -180, 7 1/4; Santos No. -181, 7 1/4; Santos No. -182, 7 1/4; Santos No. -183, 7 1/4; Santos No. -184, 7 1/4; Santos No. -185, 7 1/4; Santos No. -186, 7 1/4; Santos No. -187, 7 1/4; Santos No. -188, 7 1/4; Santos No. -189, 7 1/4; Santos No. -190, 7 1/4; Santos No. -191, 7 1/4; Santos No. -192, 7 1/4; Santos No. -193, 7 1/4; Santos No. -194, 7 1/4; Santos No. -195, 7 1/4; Santos No. -196, 7 1/4; Santos No. -197, 7 1/4; Santos No. -198, 7 1/4; Santos No. -199, 7 1/4; Santos No. -200, 7 1/4; Santos No. -201, 7 1/4; Santos No. -202, 7 1/4; Santos No. -203, 7 1/4; Santos No. -204, 7 1/4; Santos No. -205, 7 1/4; Santos No. -206, 7 1/4; Santos No. -207, 7 1/4; Santos No. -208, 7 1/4; Santos No. -209, 7 1/4; Santos No. -210, 7 1/4; Santos No. -211, 7 1/4; Santos No. -212, 7 1/4; Santos No. -213, 7 1/4; Santos No. -214, 7 1/4; Santos No. -215, 7 1/4; Santos No. -216, 7 1/4; Santos No. -217, 7 1/4; Santos No. -218, 7 1/4; Santos No. -219, 7 1/4; Santos No. -220, 7 1/4; Santos No. -221, 7 1/4; Santos No. -222, 7 1/4; Santos No. -223, 7 1/4; Santos No. -224, 7 1/4; Santos No. -225, 7 1/4; Santos No. -226, 7 1/4; Santos No. -227, 7 1/4; Santos No. -228, 7 1/4; Santos No. -229, 7 1/4; Santos No. -230, 7 1/4; Santos No. -231, 7 1/4; Santos No. -232, 7 1/4; Santos No. -233, 7 1/4; Santos No. -234, 7 1/4; Santos No. -235, 7 1/4; Santos No. -236, 7 1/4; Santos No. -237, 7 1/4; Santos No. -238, 7 1/4; Santos No. -239, 7 1/4; Santos No. -240, 7 1/4; Santos No. -241, 7 1/4; Santos No. -242, 7 1/4; Santos No. -243, 7 1/4; Santos No. -244, 7 1/4; Santos No. -245, 7 1/4; Santos No. -246, 7 1/4; Santos No. -247, 7 1/4; Santos No. -248, 7 1/4; Santos No. -249, 7 1/4; Santos No. -250, 7 1/4; Santos No. -251, 7 1/4; Santos No. -252, 7 1/4; Santos No. -253, 7 1/4; Santos No. -254, 7 1/4; Santos No. -255, 7 1/4; Santos No. -256, 7 1/4; Santos No. -257, 7 1/4; Santos No. -258, 7 1/4; Santos No. -259, 7 1/4; Santos No. -260, 7 1/4; Santos No. -261, 7 1/4; Santos No. -262, 7 1/4; Santos No. -263, 7 1/4; Santos No. -264, 7 1/4; Santos No. -265, 7 1/4; Santos No. -266, 7 1/4; Santos No. -267, 7 1/4; Santos No. -268, 7 1/4; Santos No. -269, 7 1/4; Santos No. -270, 7 1/4; Santos No. -271, 7 1/4; Santos No. -272, 7 1/4; Santos No. -273, 7 1/4; Santos No. -274, 7 1/4; Santos No. -275, 7 1/4; Santos No. -276, 7 1/4; Santos No. -277, 7 1/4; Santos No. -278, 7 1/4; Santos No. -279, 7 1/4; Santos No. -280, 7 1/4; Santos No. -281, 7 1/4; Santos No. -282, 7 1/4; Santos No. -283, 7 1/4; Santos No. -284, 7 1/4; Santos No. -285, 7 1/4; Santos No. -286, 7 1/4; Santos No. -287, 7 1/4; Santos No. -288, 7 1/4; Santos No. -289, 7 1/4; Santos No. -290, 7 1/4; Santos No. -291, 7 1/4; Santos No. -292, 7 1/4; Santos No. -293, 7 1/4; Santos No. -294, 7 1/4; Santos No. -295, 7 1/4; Santos No. -296, 7 1/4; Santos No. -297, 7 1/4; Santos No. -298, 7 1/4; Santos No. -299, 7 1/4; Santos No. -300, 7 1/4; Santos No. -301, 7 1/4; Santos No. -302, 7 1/4; Santos No. -303, 7 1/4; Santos No. -304, 7 1/4; Santos No. -305, 7 1/4; Santos No. -306, 7 1/4; Santos No. -307, 7 1/4; Santos No. -308, 7 1/4; Santos No. -309, 7 1/4; Santos No. -310, 7 1/4; Santos No. -311, 7 1/4; Santos No. -312, 7 1/4; Santos No. -313, 7 1/4; Santos No. -314, 7 1/4; Santos No. -315, 7 1/4; Santos No. -316, 7 1/4; Santos No. -317, 7 1/4; Santos No. -318, 7 1/4; Santos No. -319, 7 1/4; Santos No. -320, 7 1/4; Santos No. -321, 7 1/4; Santos No. -322, 7 1/4; Santos No. -323, 7 1/4; Santos No. -324, 7 1/4; Santos No. -325, 7 1/4; Santos No. -326, 7 1/4; Santos No. -327, 7 1/4; Santos No. -328, 7 1/4; Santos No. -329, 7 1/4; Santos No. -330, 7 1/4; Santos No. -331, 7 1/4; Santos No. -332, 7 1/4; Santos No. -333, 7 1/4; Santos No. -334, 7 1/4; Santos No. -335, 7 1/4; Santos No. -336, 7 1/4; Santos No. -337, 7 1/4; Santos No. -338, 7 1/4; Santos No. -339, 7 1/4; Santos No. -340, 7 1/4; Santos No. -341, 7 1/4; Santos No. -342, 7 1/4; Santos No. -343, 7 1/4; Santos No. -344, 7 1/4; Santos No. -345, 7 1/4; Santos No. -346, 7 1/4; Santos No. -347, 7 1/4; Santos No. -348, 7 1/4; Santos No. -349, 7 1/4; Santos No. -350, 7 1/4; Santos No. -351, 7 1/4; Santos No. -352, 7 1/4; Santos No. -353, 7 1/4; Santos No. -354, 7 1/4; Santos No. -355, 7 1/4; Santos No. -356, 7 1/4; Santos No. -357, 7 1/4; Santos No. -358, 7 1/4; Santos No. -359, 7 1/4; Santos No. -360, 7 1/4; Santos No. -361, 7 1/4; Santos No. -362, 7 1/4; Santos No. -363, 7 1/4; Santos No. -364, 7 1/4; Santos No. -365, 7 1/4; Santos No. -366, 7 1/4; Santos No. -367, 7 1/4; Santos No. -368, 7 1/4; Santos No. -369, 7 1/4; Santos No. -370, 7 1/4; Santos No. -371, 7 1/4; Santos No. -372, 7 1/4; Santos No. -373, 7 1/4; Santos No. -374, 7 1/4; Santos No. -375, 7 1/4; Santos No. -376, 7 1/4; Santos No. -377, 7 1/4; Santos No. -378, 7 1/4; Santos No. -379, 7 1/4; Santos No. -380, 7 1/4; Santos No. -381, 7 1/4; Santos No. -382, 7 1/4; Santos No. -383, 7 1/4; Santos No. -384, 7 1/4; Santos No. -385, 7 1/4; Santos No. -386, 7 1/4; Santos No. -387, 7 1/4; Santos No. -388, 7 1/4; Santos No. -389, 7 1/4; Santos No. -390, 7 1/4; Santos No. -391, 7 1/4; Santos No. -392, 7 1/4; Santos No. -393, 7 1/4; Santos No. -394, 7 1/4; Santos No. -395, 7 1/4; Santos No. -396, 7 1/4; Santos No. -397, 7 1/4; Santos No. -398, 7 1/4; Santos No. -399, 7 1/4; Santos No. -400, 7 1/4; Santos No. -401, 7 1/4; Santos No. -402, 7 1/4; Santos No. -403, 7 1/4; Santos No. -404, 7 1/4; Santos No. -405, 7 1/4; Santos No. -406, 7 1/4; Santos No. -407, 7 1/4; Santos No. -408, 7 1/4; Santos No. -409, 7 1/4; Santos No. -410, 7 1/4; Santos No. -411, 7 1/4; Santos No. -412, 7 1/4; Santos No. -413, 7 1/4; Santos No. -414, 7 1/4; Santos No. -415, 7 1/4; Santos No. -416, 7 1/4; Santos No. -417, 7 1/4; Santos No. -418, 7 1/4; Santos No. -419, 7 1/4; Santos No. -420, 7 1/4; Santos No. -421, 7 1/4; Santos No. -422, 7 1/4; Santos No. -423, 7 1/4; Santos No. -424, 7 1/4; Santos No. -425, 7 1/4; Santos No. -426, 7 1/4; Santos No. -427, 7 1/4; Santos No. -428, 7 1/4; Santos No. -429, 7 1/4; Santos No. -430, 7 1/4; Santos No. -431, 7 1/4; Santos No. -432, 7 1/4; Santos No. -433, 7 1/4; Santos No. -434, 7 1/4; Santos No. -435, 7 1/4; Santos No. -436, 7 1/4; Santos No. -437, 7 1/4; Santos No. -438, 7 1/4; Santos No. -439, 7 1/4; Santos No. -440, 7 1/4; Santos No. -441, 7 1/4; Santos No. -442, 7 1/4; Santos No. -443, 7 1/4; Santos No. -444, 7 1/4; Santos No. -445, 7 1/4; Santos No. -446, 7 1/4; Santos No. -447, 7 1/4; Santos No. -448, 7 1/4; Santos No. -449, 7 1/4; Santos No. -450, 7 1/4; Santos No. -451, 7 1/4; Santos No. -452, 7 1/4; Santos No. -453, 7 1/4; Santos No. -454, 7 1/4; Santos No. -455, 7 1/4; Santos No. -456, 7 1/4; Santos No. -457, 7 1/4; Santos No. -458, 7 1/4; Santos No. -459, 7 1/4; Santos No. -460, 7 1/4; Santos No. -461, 7 1/4; Santos No. -462, 7 1/4; Santos No. -463, 7 1/4; Santos No. -464, 7 1/4; Santos No. -465, 7 1/4; Santos No. -466, 7 1/4; Santos No. -467, 7 1/4; Santos No. -468, 7 1/4; Santos No. -469, 7 1/4; Santos No. -470, 7 1/4; Santos No. -471, 7 1/4; Santos No. -472, 7 1/4; Santos No. -473, 7 1/4; Santos No. -474, 7 1/4; Santos No. -475, 7 1/4; Santos No. -476, 7 1/4; Santos No. -477, 7 1/4; Santos No. -478, 7 1/4; Santos No. -479, 7 1/4; Santos No. -480, 7 1/4; Santos No. -481, 7 1/4; Santos No. -482, 7 1/4; Santos No. -483, 7 1/4; Santos No. -484, 7 1/4; Santos No. -485, 7 1/4; Santos No. -486, 7 1/4; Santos No. -487, 7 1/4; Santos No. -488, 7 1/4; Santos No. -489, 7 1/4; Santos No. -490, 7 1/4; Santos No. -491, 7 1/4; Santos No. -492, 7 1/4; Santos No. -493, 7 1/4; Santos No. -494, 7 1/4; Santos No. -495, 7 1/4; Santos No. -496, 7 1/4; Santos No. -497, 7 1/4; Santos No. -498, 7 1/4; Santos No. -499, 7 1/4; Santos No. -500, 7 1/4; Santos No. -501, 7 1/4; Santos No. -502, 7 1/4; Santos No. -503, 7 1/4; Santos No. -504, 7 1/4; Santos No. -505, 7 1/4; Santos No. -506, 7 1/4; Santos No. -507, 7 1/4; Santos No. -508, 7 1/4; Santos No. -509, 7 1/4; Santos No. -510, 7 1/4; Santos No. -511, 7 1/4; Santos No. -512, 7 1/4; Santos No. -513, 7 1/4; Santos No. -514, 7 1/4; Santos No. -515, 7 1/4; Santos No. -516, 7 1/4; Santos No. -517, 7 1/4; Santos No. -518, 7 1/4; Santos No. -519, 7 1/4; Santos No. -520, 7 1/4; Santos No. -521, 7 1/4; Santos No. -522, 7 1/4; Santos No. -523, 7 1/4; Santos No. -524, 7 1/4; Santos No. -525, 7 1/4; Santos No. -526, 7 1/4; Santos No. -527, 7 1/4; Santos No. -528, 7 1/4; Santos No. -529, 7 1/4; Santos No. -530, 7 1/4; Santos No. -531, 7 1/4; Santos No. -532, 7 1/4; Santos No. -533, 7 1/4; Santos No. -534, 7 1/4; Santos No. -535, 7 1/4; Santos No. -536, 7 1/4; Santos No. -537, 7 1/4; Santos No. -538, 7 1/4; Santos No. -539, 7 1/4; Santos No. -540, 7 1/4; Santos No. -541, 7 1/4; Santos No. -542, 7 1/4; Santos No. -543, 7 1/4; Santos No. -544, 7 1/4; Santos No. -545, 7 1/4; Santos No. -546, 7 1/4; Santos No. -547, 7 1/4; Santos No. -548, 7 1/4; Santos No. -549, 7 1/4; Santos No. -550, 7 1/4; Santos No. -551, 7 1/4; Santos No. -552, 7 1/4; Santos No. -553, 7 1/4; Santos No. -554, 7 1/4; Santos No. -555, 7 1/4; Santos No. -556, 7 1/4; Santos No. -557, 7 1/4; Santos No. -558, 7 1/4; Santos No. -559, 7 1/4; Santos No. -560, 7 1/4; Santos No. -561, 7 1/4; Santos No. -562, 7 1/4; Santos No. -563, 7 1/4; Santos No. -564, 7 1/4; Santos No. -565, 7 1/4; Santos No. -566, 7 1/4; Santos No. -567, 7 1/4; Santos No. -568, 7 1/4; Santos No. -569, 7 1/4; Santos No. -570, 7 1/4; Santos No. -571, 7 1/4; Santos No. -572, 7 1/4; Santos No. -573, 7 1/4; Santos No. -574, 7 1/4; Santos No. -575, 7 1/4; Santos No. -576, 7 1/4; Santos No. -577, 7 1/4; Santos No. -578, 7 1/4; Santos No. -579, 7 1/4; Santos No. -580, 7 1/4; Santos No. -581, 7 1/4; Santos No. -582, 7 1/4; Santos No. -583, 7 1/4; Santos No. -584, 7 1/4; Santos No. -585, 7 1/4; Santos No. -586, 7 1/4; Santos No. -587, 7 1/4; Santos No. -588, 7 1/4; Santos No. -589, 7 1/4; Santos No. -590, 7 1/4; Santos No. -591, 7 1/4; Santos No. -592, 7 1/4; Santos No. -593, 7 1/4; Santos No. -594, 7 1/4; Santos No. -595, 7 1/4; Santos No. -596, 7 1/4; Santos No. -597, 7 1/4; Santos No. -598, 7 1/4; Santos No. -599, 7 1/4; Santos No. -600, 7 1/4; Santos No. -601, 7 1/4; Santos No. -602, 7 1/4; Santos No. -603, 7 1/4; Santos No. -604, 7 1/4; Santos No. -605, 7 1/4; Santos No. -606, 7 1/4; Santos No. -607, 7 1/4; Santos No. -608, 7 1/4; Santos No. -609, 7 1/4; Santos No. -610, 7 1/4; Santos No. -611, 7 1/4; Santos No. -612, 7 1/4; Santos No. -613, 7 1/4; Santos No. -614, 7 1/4; Santos No. -615, 7 1/4; Santos No. -616, 7 1/4; Santos No. -617, 7 1/4; Santos No. -618, 7 1/4; Santos No. -619, 7 1/4; Santos No. -620, 7 1/4; Santos No. -621, 7 1/4; Santos No. -622, 7 1/4; Santos No. -623, 7 1/4; Santos No. -624, 7 1/4; Santos No. -625, 7 1/4; Santos No. -626, 7 1/4; Santos No. -627, 7 1/4; Santos No. -628, 7 1/4; Santos No. -629, 7 1/4; Santos No. -630, 7 1/4; Santos No. -631, 7 1/4; Santos No. -632, 7 1/4; Santos No. -633, 7 1/4; Santos No. -634, 7 1/4; Santos No. -635, 7 1/4; Santos No. -636, 7 1/4; Santos No. -637, 7 1/4; Santos No. -638, 7 1/4; Santos No. -639, 7 1/4; Santos No. -640, 7 1/4; Santos No. -641, 7 1/4; Santos No. -642, 7 1/4; Santos No. -643, 7 1/4; Santos No. -644, 7 1/4; Santos No. -645, 7 1/4; Santos No. -646, 7 1/4; Santos No. -647, 7 1/4; Santos No. -648, 7 1/4; Santos No. -649, 7 1/4; Santos No. -650, 7 1/4; Santos No. -651, 7 1/4; Santos No. -652, 7 1/4; Santos No. -653, 7 1/4; Santos No. -654, 7 1/4; Santos No. -655, 7 1/4; Santos No. -656, 7 1/4; Santos No. -657, 7 1/4; Santos No. -658, 7 1/4; Santos No. -659, 7 1/4; Santos No. -660, 7 1/4; Santos No. -661, 7 1/4; Santos No. -662, 7 1/4; Santos No. -663, 7 1/4; Santos No. -664, 7 1/4; Santos No. -665, 7 1/4; Santos No. -666, 7 1/4; Santos No. -667, 7 1/4; Santos No. -668, 7 1/4; Santos No. -669, 7 1/4; Santos No. -670, 7 1/4; Santos No. -671, 7 1/4; Santos No. -672, 7 1/4; Santos No. -673, 7 1/4; Santos No. -674, 7 1/4; Santos No. -675, 7 1/4; Santos No. -676, 7 1/4; Santos No. -677, 7 1/4; Santos No. -678, 7 1/4; Santos No. -679, 7 1/4; Santos No. -680, 7 1

EAT RECOVERY
TER EARLY LOSS
E TO SNOWFALL

ng on Indications of
proved Export Demand
ves Day Small Net
ains.

Associated Press.
CAGO, Feb. 19.—Commissio
buying based partly on in
s of improved export demand
ited States wheat and on
th in stocks caught the wheat
th few sellers temporarily to
nd lifted prices as much as
his from early fractional loss
all net gains for the day were
red at the close.
ort sales of North American
were estimated at 750,000
s, including some Pacific
grain sold to England and
s. The market's early decline
e result partly of heavy
in winter wheat territory.
at closed unchanged to 1/4
higher compared with yester
inish, May 92 1/2 @ 93c, July
1/4c, and corn was unchanged
up, May 59 1/2 @ 60c, July 61 1/2
c. Oats were 1/4c off to 1/4c up,
alls that in some places in winter
territory were reported a foot deep
decreasing effect and caused the
western, with May wheat falling
e and July to 57 1/2c.
e was moderate, however, and, af
a announced that 300,000 to 400,
bushels of hard winter and Pacific
sold for export and securities
above of strength about covering
the pit bare of offerings.
e unchanged to 1/4c out lower,
1/4 @ 1/2, July 85 1/2 @ 86c, wheat
died. Corn started 1/4c off to 1/4c
60 1/2 @ 61c, July 61 1/2c.
Interest in grain futures on the
Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday,
50 bu; Wednesday, 89,983,000;
50, 90,988,000. Corn—Thursday,
50 bu; Wednesday, 48,139,000;
50, 48,624,000.
Futures purchases yesterday:
531,000 bushels, corn 5,466,000;
erest in wheat was 91,807,000
and in corn 45,546,000.

EAT PRICES,
PORT OUTLOOK;
CORN MARKET.

the main obstacles in recent er
push grain prices up, traders
been general rainfalls throughout
domestic winter wheat belt, to
th difficulty in finding any ade
mediate export outlet for Unit
heat following two weeks of h
shipments to Europe.
pointed out that the average price
for the country in 1926 was
a bushel, about 30 cents more
ainable at this week's low point,
ed to one week back. Chicago
ices this morning were 1 1/4 @ 2 1/4
er, with corn at 1/4 decline to
e, oats unchanged to 1/4c off, 7 1/2
1/2 @ 1 1/4 setback, and provisions
12 to 55 cents jump.
s of No. 2 hard winter wheat to
hipped to Europe have dropped about
cents since the first of the month. In
p contrast, Australian wheat has only
about 1/4 of a cent. However,
States visible stocks of wheat are
g to decrease more rapidly than
intermittent sympathy which the
set shows for wheat price ad
ern has reached the highest qu
en in some time. Rain and
ble temperatures, making corn
difficult are a factor. To a con
decree, oats and rye take their
ctively from corn and wheat.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
—May wheat was bid 92 1/2c at
May corn was bid 59 1/2c.
g wheat was 1/4-1/4c higher at
ne, but soon was 1/4-1/4c off. The
1/4-1/4c higher.
sol started 1-1/4d lower and fin
1-1/4d down.
ne wheat closed 1/4-1c higher
1/4-1/4c up.
LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
cash grain market today wheat
1c higher; corn unchanged to
r; oats 1/4 @ 1/2c lower.
made on the floor of the ex
re as follows:
No. 2 red winter wheat, 98 1/2c;
winter wheat, 94 1/4 @ 95 1/4c;
winter wheat, 92 1/4 @ 94c; No
winter wheat, 88c; No. 4 mixed,
1c grade, 85c.
No. 2 yellow corn, 59 1/2c; No
corn, 57 1/4 @ 59 1/4c; No. 2 yellow
c; No. 3 mixed corn, 57 1/2
to 1 mixed oats, 33 1/4c; No. 3
a, 33c; red oats, 33c.
heat receipts, which were 46,500
compared with 40,500 a week
\$1,000 a year ago, included 24
and 7 through. Corn receipts,
re 163,500 bushels, compared
900 a week ago and 51,000 a
included 61 cars local and 48
Oats receipts, which were 8000
compared with 10,000 a week
\$2,000 a year ago, included 4
Hay receipts were 1 car

Flour Market.
Cute basis)—Soft patents, \$4.75
ghts and 95 per cent, \$4.25 @
a fancy, \$4 @ 4.25; first clear,
low grades and second clear,
Hard — Patents, \$5.25 @
light and 95 per cent, \$4.90 @
clear, \$3.90 @ 4.25; low grades,
clear, \$3.60 @ 3.85. Spring
patents, \$5.75 @ 6; 95 per
5.50; first clear, \$4.85 @ 5.10;
and second clear, \$4 @ 4.25.
BULK—Cream meal, \$1.45 per
hand-c, \$1.40, sacked.
BULKED OFF MEAL—1 1/2 per cent
in. TANKAGE — 60 per cent,
2 in carlots; \$52 less than car
CRAPES—60 per cent, \$45 per
ots; \$47 less than carlots.
OIL MEAL—37 per cent,
4 delivery.
OIL MEAL—41 per cent,
4 shipment.
A MEAL—New crop leaf meal,
1 fine grounds, \$24.70; choice
\$4.75; No. 1 medium, \$22.70—
ments.
Hay Quotations.
No. 1 timothy, \$14 @ 15; No. 2,
rairie, No. 1, \$15 @ 16; No. 2,
rairie, native, \$12 @ 14; West
\$26 @ 28.
—\$4.50 per ton.

GRAIN MOVEMENT

For Feb. 18.			
(Bu. 1000 omitted.)			
WHEAT	CORN	OATS	
Rec. Ship	Rec. Ship	Rec. Ship	
61 54 25 201	14 20		
16 87 277 91	30 107		
29 46 478 85	37 17		
74 77 48 74	8 12		
23 10 77	12 11		
32 56 43 86	6 28		
12 9 127 11	30 4		
5 12 66 41	18 6		
1 3 3 20	18 22		
48 56 11	11 11		
26 128	11 11		
15 45	11 11		
18 55	11 11		

NE FLAX, LINSEED OIL

in one to four bbl lots was
1.5c per lb for raw and 1.1c
sided. Half dressed, 1.0c more.
Feb. 19.—Flaxseed closed un
May, 2.03; July, 2.03; end
Northwestern at Chicago un
\$2.13 @ 2.16.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

In the old days politicians use to pull the wool over people's eyes and some of 'em got away with it for years but today the public is gettin' smart and can detect insincerity. The other night a politician got up in a church out here

and made a speech on temperance. He got along just fine until he warmed up in his speech denouncin' beer and he forgot himself and tried to blow the foam off a glass of water.

(Copyright, 1938.)



PAGES 1-6C

WRECKAGE OF FRENCH FLYING BOAT IN WHICH EIGHT WERE KILLED



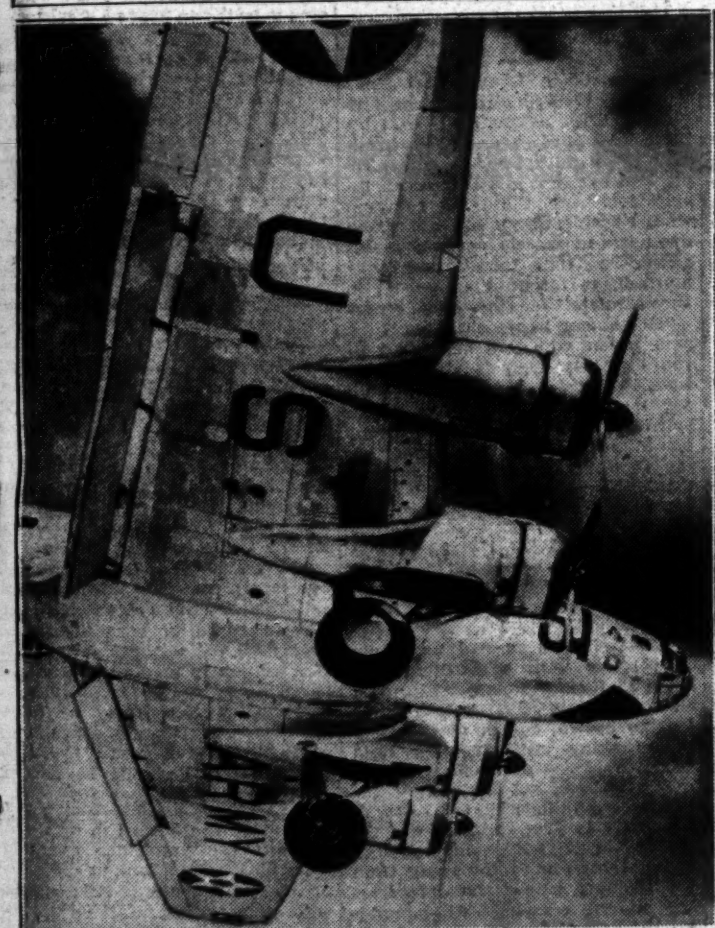
Workmen lifting one of the motors of the Mediterranean flying boat which crashed into a breakwater while taking off from Marseilles to Tunis. —Associated Press Photo.

HORSE AND RIDER TAKING A TUMBLE IN BRITISH STEEPLECHASE



The camera caught J. Slade Powell's entry, Fairy Imp, as the horse struck the ground during a military race meeting at Aldershot, England. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ONE OF ARMY'S GOOD-WILL PLANES



An unusual view of one of the six giant bombing planes, which yesterday completed a flight from Langley Field, Va., to Buenos Aires, Argentina. —Wide World Photo.

NEW OFFICERS OF MATERNAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI



Standing, from left, Mrs. W. Gillespie Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mrs. H. Torrey Foster, Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten. Seated: Mrs. M. L. Eaton Spivy, Mrs. George M. Rassieur, Mrs. Everts A. Graham, Mrs. Gustav L. Harris and Mrs. William W. Burke. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

IN PORTRAIT EXHIBITION



Portrait of Mrs. Foster Holmes, 7716 Augusta avenue, Normandy, which will be included in the exhibition of the work of Mercer Orwig at the Artists Guild on March 6.

ASSEMBLING STEEL HOME



Workmen erecting a new prefabricated steel home in a suburb of Pittsburgh. It required six workmen 16 hours to erect the house, which includes two bedrooms, dinette-kitchen, livingroom and utility room. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TRAVELING HUNTING PLATFORM



Guy Peebles built this "swamp cruiser" for hunting in the spongy Florida Everglades. —Wide World Photo.

Bridge in Shanghai

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1938.)
"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Just in case you and other stay-at-home feel that flying shrapnel and other unpleasantnesses do not constitute a good setting for a serious bridge game, I am sending you the enclosed hand which recently was played here in Shanghai. Incidentally, our contract games were the bright particular stars in a decidedly overcast sky, when the aforesaid unpleasantness recently reached its height.
 "South, dealer.
 "Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q73
 ♥ 9875
 ♦ 7542
 ♣ A9

NORTH EAST
 WEST SOUTH
 ♠ K108
 ♥ 632
 ♦ 10863
 ♣ Q84

The bidding:
 South 1 heart
 North 2 hearts
 East 3 clubs
 South 4 hearts
 The bidding was, I imagine, quite orthodox, and the final contract a logical one.

"West opened the club queen, dummy's ace was played, and declarer immediately ruffed dummy's remaining club with the heart jack. He then drew three rounds of trumps, after which he cashed the diamond ace. East's queen fell, and declarer then cashed the diamond king. When East showed out, as was to be expected of course, declarer led a low spade and, as you will see, the opponents were helpless to take more than three spade tricks. East won with the jack, cashed the ace, and led a third round of spades, but West, on winning with the king, could make no return lead that would get a fourth trick. A diamond lead would go into declarer's jack-nine tenace and a club lead would permit a discard in one hand and a ruff in the other. I do not claim that there was anything sensational about the play, but I have an idea that many players, even in the form of experience on the American scene, would have failed to ruff away dummy's losing club at the second trick and, you will note, without that detail the contract could not have been made.

"Sincerely,
 "G. F., Shanghai, China."

I quite agree with my correspondent. The strip play described was simplicity itself, but it required foresight, and that is something that many players do not apply. It is an interesting commentary on the value of contract bridge that it was virtually the one source of recreation in a city in which life was suddenly turned upside down.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Feb. 20.
IDEAS about how to make a million a minute, or thereabouts, may drift by today; don't waste your mental strength trying to make 'em good. Something better in later hours, but don't go too far. Try a real test.

The Good Start.
 The first step in the attainment of anything worth while is called by a name that is very familiar to all of us—as a word. Some of us know what it means; to know what it means we must make it part of our lives in the form of experience—not merely as a word which we use in our advice to others. The name of this first step to happiness is control. The self-control.

Your Year Ahead.
 Your year ahead looks good, if born on this date and if willing to work harder than usual to bring rewards. Old friends, elders, and conservative plans for financial progress. Danger: April 17, May 29; Aug. 28-Oct. 24; Jan. 23-March 17, 1938.

For Monday, Feb. 21.
FIRST of three days for getting right with employer or patrons; adjust items related to reputation. Today: listen more to your own experience than to the pleasing temptation of unwelcome emotions; nix self-indulgent leaning.

A Good Conflict.
 The sun is now in the first decan (10-degree arc) of Pisces. The sign Pisces is ruled by Neptune, but the ruler of the decan is Saturn. This gives us a blend of the inspirational and emotional vibrations of Neptune, held down by the practical control of Saturn—a conflict, it is true, but a good one. For both are good for each other when understood. Don't run wild; don't stop.

Your Year Ahead.
 Your year ahead brings personal opportunity for expansion, if this is your birthday, but need for slowing up and taking the long view in money-matters. Work persistently. Danger: April 19-May 31; Aug. 27-Oct. 25; Jan. 25-March 19, 1939.

Tuesday.
 Follow the furrow; dodge self-pity; improving in evening.

One cup of sugar will sweeten one quart of any mixture to be served as a cold drink.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Portrait of a Man Playing the Typewriter.

(Phrases that have lost their original meaning.)
 How are you going to figure out what "neutrality" means? If we say we want no part of the Sino-Jap brawl, China squawks that she suffers by it. If we say we're not neutral the Japs will get irked and maybe come over to shell Los Angeles, and endanger Hellinger.

Something that needs to be changed is the popular notion of what a shop-girl is. The stage always depicts her as a slangy twerp, with Brooklyn adenoids. But pop into a Fifth Avenue shop to buy a handkerchief and see what you find. The old "think weak" and "cahn't I show you" etc. It's just like being over to Gertrude Lawrence's house.

Take those things they call "appetizers," those "little crackers" heaped with caviar, cheese, etc., which you feed on between swallows at cocktail parties. Appetizers, my foot! If there's anything that robs you of an appetite it's those tempting tidbits.

Another word that is about 95 per cent hollow is "success." When you find a successful man in a book, he's content, relaxed and happy. Catch him in real life, and you'll see him working like a coolie to protect his success, with his enemies and headaches multiplied. Show me a successful man and I'll show you a worrier.

Dispatches from the Old Country bristle with trick phrases. Every now and then the peasants get out their hardware and try to assassinate their Mr. Big, and have to be dispersed by the army and navy. This is always described as "a symptom of unrest."

And the intended victim, the boss of the gov't, who triples his bodyguard, hides in the cellar and makes plans to skip the country usually is reported to be "concerned"—journalists for "half nuts with terror."

Even the doped voters jeer now at the vote-hustling politician promises to be a genuine "servant of the people" once the ballots are counted and his feet are on the desk. If you believe his blarney about "serving you," call at his office and remind him you're one of his bosses. You'll be surprised to discover which of you is the servant.

The original idea of the tip was a gift to somebody who did you a service, but only the half-wits would try to give it that meaning now. The bolder tip-snatchers notify you just how much silver they'd be interested in and others brazenly tell you not to expect anything of them unless you accompany the request with some folding money. Cafes make their help collect wages from the customers and some places charge for having your supper carried in from the kitchen.

There are, of course, many men who deserve the rating of "sportsmen," but those most frequently mentioned as being that do about everything they can to violate its meaning. A local who makes no secret of the fact that he's made a fortune on fixed horse races is invariably labeled "sportsman" when his photo gets printed.

Often your social standing is a matter of geography. If you're an out-of-towner and you take one night a year to scatter your earnings in Fifty-second street for drinks, dolls and devilment, you're a yokel, chump and visiting fireman—who ought to have a guardian. If you live here and do it every night, you're a bon vivant and a heluva guy.

There used to be a pretty little

phrase "ideal marriage," but it has proved so dangerous to handle that even Hollywood, where it originated, is now leery of it. The trouble was that many "ideal marriages" stopped being both ideal and marriages between editions.

There are some weird phrases on the sport pages, most of them also neologisms to conceal the fact that some athlete got his snoot full of firewater. Prinstone, once when a ball player wrecked a hotel room, heaving pianos and other heavy objects out of the window, he was suspended for "refusing to get into condition." Did that mean he was so frail the hotel was left standing?

In lots of recent flicker comedies the leading male profile is pictured as just too whimsical for endurance. Everything he does is mad, mad, MAD, and the gal's getting tired to him is regarded in Hollywood as a "happy ending."

Diplomats hurl a lot of idiotic words around. The murder of civilians by troops on a border, the sinking of a freighter by a submarine, the kidnapping of neutrals are all listed as "incidents." When the nellyisms to conceal the crimes by telling the world to go to heck, the act is referred to as a "near crisis." Near being short, it seems, for "nearly overlooked."

The term "un-American" gets

plenty of abuse. Politicians drag it out to apply to opponents they can't accuse of anything definite, and only the other day an actor called his wife that because she fell in love with somebody else.

One of the newer phrases is "experimental theater." Judging by some (not all) of the exhibits, they are bad dramas by bad actors. They differ from the old shoe-stringer turkeys only in that the shoe-stringer had to cheat the hambo of their wages whereas now they are waived.

The word "champion" has become a dud, especially in the flat-fighting trade. It used to be that a title-holder was tops, could lick anybody his weight that was tossed into the ring with him. Now, as the wise gamblers will tell you, the last thing a champion wants is a battle with a scrapper who has the ghost of a show with him. . . . Unless, of course, there are arrangements.

Then there's that puzzler of how laughingly our entertainment makers take misfortunes. In real life when you meet deafness, stammering, faulty eye-sight and abnormal physical growths you regard them as tragic. But when they're used in flickers and on the radio all are bracketed under the curious label of "comedy."

TEMPTING OYSTER DISHES

By Gladys T. Lang

RAKEKINS OF OYSTERS, MORNAY.

Five tablespoons of butter, small piece of bay leaf, one clove of garlic, three scant tablespoons of flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup milk, one-half cup white wine, two egg yolks, one-half cup grated cheese, dash of cayenne and white pepper and one quart of oysters.

Place a layer of well drained oysters in individual heat resisting ramekins and cover with Mornay sauce.

MORNAY SAUCE.

Melt the butter slowly in a pan with the garlic and bay leaf. Remove the bay leaf and garlic after the butter is melted. Add the flour and salt and blend well. Then pour on the milk and wine, then the cheese and bring to a boil. Remove from fire, add the egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Four over the oysters and place in a very hot oven or under broiler until the sauce bubbles.

OYSTERS POULETTE.

Three dozen large oysters, eight medium-sized mushrooms, five tablespoons of butter, two teaspoons of lemon juice, one tablespoon water, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups chicken or veal stock, one wine glass of white wine, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon each of white pepper and nutmeg, dash of cayenne, two egg yolks, two tablespoons of cream, one tablespoon of minced parsley and one tablespoon chopped chives.

Slice and saute the mushrooms in two tablespoons of butter, the lemon juice and the one tablespoon of water for five minutes. Remove the mushrooms, reserving the butter in which they were cooked. Heat the oysters in their own liquor until lips begin to curl and set aside to keep hot.

Melt three tablespoons of butter, add the flour and cook until frothy, stirring constantly, then add the stock, wine and seasoning and cook in top of double boiler for 15 minutes, then pour into pan in which the mushrooms were cooked. Stir

well then strain and stir in the egg yolks which have been beaten with the cream, the chopped parsley and chives and lastly add the drained oysters and mushrooms. Stir over fire to heat but do not let boil. Serve on toast points.

OYSTERS ON FRIED BREAD.
 One pint of drained and wiped oysters, one egg, one-half cup of fine bread crumbs, paprika, onion juice, chopped parsley and salt and pepper.

Soak the oysters very fine. Season with salt, pepper and a little onion juice and paprika. Add one whole egg well beaten and the half cup of bread crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Place mixture on ice for two hours. Cut rounds of bread four-fourths inch thick, cover thickly with mixture and fry in basket in swimming hot fat until light brown. Serve as an entree very hot with spinach, peas or any vegetable.

MARYLAND OYSTERS.
 Rub individual earthen dishes or a large flat casserole well with a split clove of garlic. Melt in each dish a generous amount of butter. Place in a layer of well drained oysters. Salt and pepper and over top a dusting of sifted cracker crumbs. Dot with butter and run under flame until oysters puff.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS.
 Four dozen large oysters, three tablespoons butter, one blade of mace, four cloves, one sprig of thyme, one bay leaf, three sprigs of parsley, one-half cup cream and one-half cup oyster liquor.

Drain the oysters and strain the liquor. Butter heat or resisting baking dish and in it place a layer of oysters. Season well with cayenne, salt, chopped mace, cloves, thyme, parsley and crumbled bay leaf. Cover with a layer of bread crumbs about one-half inch in thickness. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add another layer of well seasoned oysters, then another layer of bread crumbs about one-half inch in thickness. Dot with butter and pour oyster liquor together and pour over dish. Dot with butter and place in a hot oven and bake from 15 to 20 minutes.

Are Parents Setting Youth Bad Example?

An 18-Year-Old Believes They Are More "Flaming" Than Children.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.)
ANOTHER blast against Pop and Mom! Thank heaven, most of them don't rate it. But how it'll burn those who do! So more power—see I—to 18-year-old Clyde Dwight Shaw, of Denver, Colo.

"Dear Miss Robinson:
 "They call us Flaming Youth—huh, that's a laugh. Flaming parents—that fits better.

"They tell us that it isn't good for us to smoke—And then light up a cigarette and blow the smoke in our face.

"They tell us never to come home with liquor smelling on our breath—And then they throw a beer party that night.

"They tell us never to go to the so-called 'honkytonks'—And then flip a coin to see which one they are going to tomorrow night.

"They tell us to be in no later than 1 a. m.—And then they come dragging in about 3 a. m.

"They let us use an automobile once in a while and tell us not to speed—And then wonder where they are going to get the money to pay their second or third speeding ticket.

"They wonder what the younger generation is coming to—And they have cause to wonder, huh? Is it any wonder?

"Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better."

Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and use it when you feel about it yourself when you're a pop!

And now another tear bomb—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better."

Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and use it when you feel about it yourself when you're a pop!

And now another tear bomb—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better."

Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and use it when you feel about it yourself when you're a pop!

And now another tear bomb—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better."

Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and use it when you feel about it yourself when you're a pop!

And now another tear bomb—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better."

Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and use it when you feel about it yourself when you're a pop!

And now another tear bomb—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better."

Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and use it when you feel about it yourself when you're a pop!

And now another tear bomb—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"They call us Flaming Youth—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Parents—that fits better."

Hot stuff, youngster! But you'd better save that barrage and use it when you feel about it yourself when you're a pop!

And now another tear bomb—Huh, that's a laugh. Flaming Youth? No. Just human beings who are curious to find out about things which seem to so please our parents.

"Cutting-In at a Dance"

By Esquire

One of our correspondents wrote in to ask about the proper procedure to follow when cutting-in at a dance. The rules are very simple.



If you want to cut in on a dancing couple it is necessary that you know the young lady. Then you may tap her partner on the shoulder, or touch his elbow, saying, "May I?" or "Do you mind?"

You must not cut back on the man who has cut in on you, although when someone else cuts in

on him you may then return and cut in if you so desire. Do not cut in repeatedly on the same man. In fact, if you have cut in on him once, try to avoid doing it again.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we



At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

him cut in, and then watch for him to signal you. Then you can go over, he will introduce you, and you can cut in.

Remember it is always the privilege of a girl to stop dancing whenever she chooses, but the man

is supposed to keep right on dancing until the music stops. When you are introduced to a girl at a dance, you say "Would you care to dance this?" or "Shall we

At the end of the dance, you always say "Thank you" and, at choice, a compliment or an appreciation. You then return the young lady to the group of friends from whence you took her, or ask her if she would like some refreshments. If she agrees you find a seat for her, and then bring the refreshments.

If you wish to cut in on a girl whom you do not know, you must find a friend who knows her, have

The Fresh Air "Fiend," Is He Friend or Foe?

NE
Fresh Air
Friend; Is He
Friend or Foe?
d of Protecting Any-
He Exposes Every-
Says Letter Writer
By
Clendening, M. D.

what it is worth and invit-
ment from my readers,
at the following letter from
pendent.

I'm talking about colds. I
am an opportunity to weep into
my pocket about my pet
the fresh air fiend.

office, on the bus, in the
st, he insists upon sudden-
ing open a window just as
gining to enjoy the fresh
th about my back, and new-
know I'm chilled, sneezing,
my nose and wiping my
and I'm not the only one.
y he could keep his itch-
ers off that window! But
a "protecting" man. Thanks
protection, I have to suffer
14 days of misery.
you kindly tell such birds
not protecting anybody,
ally are exposing every-

the air is so stale; the
iffs. Now I don't believe
ever killed anybody; but
w that cold air, improperly
has led to the deaths of
hundreds.

fresh-air fiend opens the
on a roomful of quiet, hard-
people, or on a busful of
rs. They all start cough-
sneezing. Tell me—how
er is the air now? It is
of cough germs, whereas
was only "stale". Is there
Maybe there is; I'm not
I'm just asking.
X. Y. Z.

ossible we think too much
health and even too much
doctors say about it. I
the paper than in Oneda,
New York State, a man
died in 1892 as a Civil War
because the doctor thought
po sick. He died the other
the age of 100.

IONS FROM READERS.

(1) Is thyroid distur-
bance? (2) Is operation
cure for exophthalmos
when it is of long duration?
thyroid extract beneficial
in myxedema when the pa-
tient is near 70 years and mentally
failing? (3) Is thyroid ex-
tract a cure for nearly 30
years of exophthalmos in
this person also has dis-
tended of long standing?
baby weighs nine and one-
eighths when born, and 21
at five months, is he liable
thyroid disease, being re-
blood to the doctor though
medication or treatment
now?

(1) No. (2) Israel
believes that all cases of
limic goiter can be cured
without operation. Thy-
roid extract is benefi-
cial in cases of myxedema,
and patients are elderly. (4)
No. The question is too
far for reply by corre-
spondent. (5) The question
is too far for reply by cor-
respondent and should be referred
to a physician.

The Boy's Cap
the youngest comes in
y, take a look at the inside
and see if it is not wet
piration. Lift up the lin-
let it air well before he
over again the next day.
the cap will have a sour

White Goods
are sewing on delicate
dies that you particularly
keep clean, powder your
personally with talcum
Then if your hands should
the powder will take up
ure and you cannot spoil
garment.

New Movies
son
can find it in a wheat
sometimes gaudy but fre-
quent between farmers and
870s. "Expensive Hus-
band" is a romantic comedy
black waiter in Vienna
"is on the bill, too.

Fields at his blistering
trans-Atlantic voyage.
it. "Scandal Street"
way in hick town that
at the AMBASSADOR.
story girl who marries
her first husband. Bet-
ter fully convincing. In-
akes the role of a gal-
man. At LOEW'S.
g convict and the war-
ting and vigorous play-
treatment" shows how
a blood transfusion.
DURI.
ore about the British
fog in an open car.
Colonel to John Bar-
ed with the second-run

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM very much concerned about
the daughter of one of my
friends. She has always been
very quiet and hasn't ever mixed
very much with other children. As she
has grown older she is very self-
conscious in a group of people. She
cannot seem to let herself go and
be natural. I think she needs to
be straightened out by a psychia-
trist. Could you please tell me a
good reliable one who isn't very
expensive? I would like to see
something done for the girl so that
she can enjoy life, for she is really
a very sweet girl if you get to
know her, though few people get
inside her shell. Thanks for your
trouble.
M. P.

It might be well to see a psychia-
trist and should she not be able to
consult a good one in private prac-
tice, you might have her go to a
psychiatrist clinic. But first, it
seems to me she might be given a
chance to right this condition her-
self. There is nothing like outside
interests to cure too much intro-
spection and timidity. Athletics,
where one has to be on the alert
every minute physically and men-
tally, might do the job. There are
a number of clubs and places where
she might go to find this. I have
a list of winter activities which
will be sent to you on receipt of a
self-addressed stamped envelope.
It would be necessary, of course,
to take her to a place where there
is kindly supervision. Any kind of
study or work which gives her
new environment will help. In
league with some of her young girl
friends, I believe you might be
able to manage it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM so pleased and grateful that
I could cry. Not only did I get
offers of more than enough
Gregg manuals for the girls at the
seminary, but friends also sent
spell books, dictionaries and other
essentials.

Please may I have enough space
in your column to thank those who
sent manuals without giving their
names? Some I asked to mail the
books direct to my sister and let
her say the postage, but I have not
yet any indication about how much
this was. Maybe you cannot make
much out of this letter, but I have
been so happy getting these man-
uals to the seminary that I am all
a-twitter. To help someone else
is a sure cure for the blues.
Please, Mrs. Carr, I want to thank
you for making these girls so hap-
py.

Later—And now the books you
sent by special messenger have
just arrived. We have more than
enough, but will send them all to
Mary, hoping she can place them.
If we have still more offers I will
let you know.
D. K.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
TRYING to maintain my home
and family, having a sick wife
who has been ailing the past
three years and one child going to
school, I am on W P A work and
am concerned about losing it. I
have an artificial leg which needs
repairing very badly; its very pain-
ful and the blisters and scarred tis-
sue is so raw, that I can hardly
bear it. If there is someone who
offer to help me, the only thing I
offer is labor and I will be willing
to do any kind of work I can.
Trusting that you will be able to
assist me.
W. F. B.

You have excellent references
from your employer and others and
I earnestly hope that some means
may be found to help you; either
through individuals or some firm
in the business of making artificial
limbs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
READ your column every day.
My problem is that the kids at
school tell things that are not
so and it makes me feel bad. Please
tell me what to do.
BETTY.

Oh my! That's pretty awful; but
try not to care and let them see that
it doesn't make any difference.
Then they will not take the trou-
ble to do it.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
In reply to Margie's letter, ask-
ing if she should dye her hair a
gray to say that my hair turned
gray at the age of 28, and, like
Margie, I wonder if it would
not be best to dye it. So to the
hair-dresser every six weeks I went.
(4 a trip).

Well a year passed and I didn't
know what the dickens was the
matter with my hair. My clothes didn't
look right, my hair, my health, my
face had changed my whole appear-
ance. So one day, I got next to
a friend and said "this dye stuff has
got to stop." So, now at the age of
31 I am unequivocally gray. But
my clothes have a different look, I
can always buy a smart hat and my
face is natural. And now I look
up, benched and bleached — but
have your hair dyed and find out
for yourself!

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 19, 1938.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SMART SUITS FOR SPRING



Designers Have Excelled Past
Efforts in Creating Variety of
Styles and Color Schemes

By Sylvia Stiles

ALL of the rules that have ap-
plied to spring smartness are
being reversed this year in so
far as suits are concerned. First,
there is the reversal concerning
fashion pherology. In the past
there has been a lot of talk about
a "wardrobe suit" as the basis of ec-
onomical chic. Now the talk has
switched to "suit wardrobes" with
emphasis upon the chic and not-
ing said about economy. The ward-
robe suit is here in great numbers
just as always but it doesn't seem
to offer enough pieces or enough
splash to satisfy the rampant trend
of fashion.

The second rule that has been
reversed for suits applies to color
schemes. It hasn't been many
months since the navy blue tailleur
was regarded as the ultimate of
swank in a spring costume. Now
there are so many shades of rival
navy that the woman who clings to
dark blue for spring will be as
striking as the one who clings to
black for winter months. Golden
beige is the greatest rival of navy
in the present collections in the St.
Louis shops are to be taken as au-
thentic. Grayed blues are of sec-
ond danger while various tones of
tan and brown from chocolate to
putty, silver gray and green are
dazzling the eyes of early spring
shoppers. Let's not forget those new
rose tones, either, because they are
heralded as the substitutes for this-
tle rose so interesting a year ago,
and seem far more becoming to a
greater number of women.

Whether you are deciding to be
conservative and purchase a single
suit for spring or to be extravagant
and boast of a suit wardrobe, this
question of color is something to be
decided. One set of accessories will
do for several suits or dresses, pro-
viding a little thought is given to
the alliances of shades. These
bright reddish tan leathers will
look well with navy, beige and even
gray but the rose tones of fabrics
seem to call for navy accents. The
appeal of dark red footwear and
accessories also is something to
consider in the choice of a spring
wardrobe.

Trying to eliminate so many dif-
ferent types of suits in order to ad-
here to the old rule of one is going
to be so difficult that many women
who have the money to spend will
go on a suit buying orgy. The de-
signers seem to have excelled all
past efforts in the creation of a
great variety of styles. The two-
piece tailleur stands at the head of
the list but even it has variations
with the enthusiasm for longer jack-
ets and with some designers button-
ing these jackets snugly at the hip-
line rather than following the popu-
lar trend of the one-button closing.

Since the news about two-piece
tailleurs seems to justify a story
itself, three other different types
are illustrated today. These have
been selected to bring out the wide
scope of the collections and to point
out how much easier it is to talk
in terms of "suit wardrobes" rather
than a single costume for spring.
One three-piece suit, commonly re-
ferred to as a "wardrobe suit" type
has been included because there are
so many of these in the dis-
plays this season. You will note
that it has more elaborate details
than most of the three-piece suits
that have appeared in past years.
The trend seems to be toward com-
promise, with the short jacket sup-

plying the tailored emphasis and
the longer coat filling the need for
dressier daytime occasions. This
suit is made of a golden beige nub-
by woolen, the coat being trimmed
with lambskin of a plaid material
while the skirt is solid colored, and
also is appearing in more formal
fabrics. Illustrated at the left of
the group is a stunning example of
the suit with short, boxy coat. The
fabric is a black woolen, although
navy also is available. Insets of
black grosgrain ribbon are intro-
duced at intervals in the jacket to
give the effect of panels. This
treatment applies to the sleeves as
well as the front and back of the
coat. Note that the shoulders are
built out to give a very square line.
There is no collar and the coat
hangs straight without a fastening.
The skirt has a pleat at the front
but looks quite slender of line.

Boleros are featured so exten-

A Question on
Proper Use of
Title "Doctor"

Holder of Honorary Degree
Does Not Include it on
Visiting Cards.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
WE live in an industrial city
where men and women and
husbands of practically all my
friends, work in laboratories and
have Ph. D's in chemistry. Where
we lived prior to this, every one
carefully distinguished between
Mister, Doctor and Professor. I
suppose this is true of all univer-
sity towns. But now none of us is
quite sure whether our husbands
should ever be called doctor.

Answer: A surgeon, a doctor of
medicine and a dentist or a veteri-
nary any one who depends upon
the title of doctor to earn his liv-
ing, or rather his right to make a
living—is called doctor, always. A
Doctor of Divinity is also called
doctor. A holder of what we know
as honorary degrees never uses any
of them himself excepting when
such a title is also essential to his
work or prestige. The holder of a
Ph. D. in speaking from a plat-
form is announced as doctor or
when signing an article would add
the letters of his title to his signa-
ture. People writing to him may
properly call him doctor or give
him the letters of his title. He
himself does not use them on his
visiting cards or as part of his or-
dinary social signature. In other
words, propriety in using a title is
not so much a question of distinc-
tion as of practical necessity.

Dear Mrs. Post: Years ago I
married a Mr. Brown. He died,
leaving me with a son. I had to
teach school. After 10 years I
married again and Mr. Smith and
I lived happily ever after for a
few months ago. I am going
back to teaching again. As I
taught school so many years under
the name of Brown, that also being
the name of my son, I would like
to use that name again in some
way. May I call myself Mrs. Smith-
Brown, or perhaps Mrs. John
Brown Smith? I would like to
have the same name both profes-
sionally and socially, as I think it
is likely to be less confusing.

Answer: Whether there is any
legal permission for this I don't
know. But I do know that in do-
zens of cases I could name person-
ally, widows have taken back a
former husband's name because
they prefer to have the same name
as their children. In your case
you would again become Mrs. John
Brown. The jacket extends to
then properly you would keep the
name Smith—since Smith is actual-
ly your name and not Brown. But
you must not for any reason mix
the two names Smith and Brown.
The convenience of being Mrs.
Brown when you have a grown child
and no Smith children makes
this usage self-explanatory.
(Copyright, 1938.)

A Real Lesson in
Planned Economy

By Elizabeth Boykin

IT seems to us that the political
big-wigs might take a page from
about any housewife's book if
they really want to know something
about planned economy. They'd
probably not get the whole answer
to the question, but any bright
woman could tell them a thing or
two about stretching dollars and
doughnuts so that the tomorrow's
may reap a goodly harvest. They
might talk, as we did, to a very
forthright friend who is planning
her home for present comfort and
future loveliness.

"Some decorators make me tired,"
said Florence. "I'd like to know
how they figure Jim's \$40 a week
would finance their suggestions."

We thought her indictment quite
just, especially since we were then
sitting in quite a charming living
room which "Florence" herself has
achieved on her limited budget, but
without decorative didos. She ad-
mitted that it had taken several
years of the very best sort of
planned economy to achieve it, but
the wait was worth it. She started
out with an idea, you see, and had
the courage and good sense not to
be satisfied with mediocre results.

"We had to buy our furniture on
a budget plan; but we went to one
of the best department stores and
bought wisely," she explained. "A
sofa with good clean unchanging
lines, two upholstered but not stu-
ffy chairs and a rug—a room-sized
carpet in warm brown—were our
first purchases. The painting we
did ourselves—walls a light, pale
yellow, the woodwork a rich ivory.
Then for a while we rested, filling
in the room with books we had,
wedding present lamps and the like.

"But I began watching sales, still
at the very best stores. I always
had the completed picture in mind
so I was never led off the path by
"bargains" in material that I really
couldn't use to best advantage. For
the draperies and alp covers for
the two chairs I was lucky to find
a really divine linen with a deep
dusty blue background and floral
figures in yellow, beige and just a
touch of wine. I forgot to say I
long before I ever spent my money
on the material, I had bought really
good fixtures for hanging draperies.
I discovered that so many women
spend all their money on draperies
and then spoil the whole effect with
second-rate fixtures. Baks in a
hot oven (400 degrees), 12 to 15
minutes or until done. Approx-
imate yield, two dozen rolls.

Soap
and
Water

By Helen Jameson

WOMEN have their own ideas
about complexion care. Some
cherish the notion that only
oil and creams should be used as
cleansing agents for their faces.
Others love soap, revel in it,
using a little cream afterwards to
give softness and relaxation to the
cuticle. There are those who turn
that method the other way about,
using cream first, then going in
for the sudsing. They're all of
them on the right road. The only
one who is bound to get unhappy
results is the deluded woman who
believes that she should use only
clear water, warm or cold.

Human faces carry debris a large
part of the time. The atmosphere
is filled with filth, especially in
large cities where chimneys are
chugging out clouds of soot. It
lands everywhere. Faces, hair,
clothing all get their share. There
are other elements that disfigure
the skin and darken it; organic
matter thrown off by the skin it-
self; fluids that are exuded from
the pores; loose earth blown about
by the winds.

Sebaceous glands send forth a
film of oil which means that flying
dust is caught and held. Against
a combination of grease, dirt and
epidermal scales, clear water does
not combat. Soap is necessary for a
thorough renovation.

If a woman were to know that
she was about to be cast away
upon a desert isle, her first
thought would be of food. After that
was provided for, she'd look for a
soap supply. One can't imagine life
without it. It is the queen of cos-
metics. It does more for the skin
than any product of the chemist's
laboratory. It acts as a scatterer of
bacteria. The friction necessary
for its use helps the circulatory
streams to function, cleans tissues.
Each decade has seen improve-
ments made in these aids to beauty.
The housewife uses high grade soap
flakes for her dishwashing and
other household duties, thereby
keeping her hands from getting
rough. If it is necessary to employ
strong cleaning agents she draws
on her rubber gloves.

Clear water will loosen dirt, but
soap penetrates into the surface
of the skin, acting quickly upon
dust that may have been picked
up by the pores or forced into them
by harsh usage of the powder pad.
It is next to impossible to rid the
skin of blackheads without the
use of a strong crackling suds ap-
plied with plenty of friction.

Soap and warm water make the
perfect team for the achievement
of good looks, comfortable living
and sound health. By that we do
not mean that cosmetics haven't
their place; they have. But soap
and water do the heavy work.

The Intense
Curiosity of
Little Child

Every Youngster Is Driven
by a Powerful Instinct to
Learn.

By Angelo Patri

LITTLE children are curious
about the world and the people
and animals and things they
see about them. Everything is
new. They see it for the first time.
They want to know all they can
about it so they feel it, taste it,
smell it, listen to it, see what it
will do when they do something
to it; take it apart, and if they
can, put it together again. Not be-
cause they want to bother people,
but because they are driven by a
powerful instinct to learn.

When little children reach this
stage of investigation the precious
brittle things about the house
ought to be put away. Then take
the child about the house on ex-
cursions to see and to learn. Let
him touch things, name them for
him, and teach him what is to be
looked at and left and what can
be taken and investigated. This
practice will save a lot of family
wear and tear. And occasionally
hoist the child on your shoulder
and carry him around so that he
gets a view of the world above his
own eye level. He wants to see
what is up there. Let him because
he feels he must. That may save
him from falling from a high place.

Give such a child a basket or
drawer, in which he has boxes with
idea, odds and ends of all sorts to
investigate. The material should
be changed once in a while, well
learned bits taken out and a few
new ones put in. Give him nothing
small enough to swallow. A
ball, a rubber animal, a few clothes-
pins, a little ball, a few blocks,
a toy on wheels, some bits of colored
cloth or paper. These will help him
to get a knowledge of things with-
out his making trouble.

As the children grow they ask
questions. Answer them. Now and
then you will find a child who asks
questions for the attention he gets.
He knows that his questions will
be answered, so he strains his mind
to find things to ask about, not for
the information but for the sake of
talking and being answered. Give
him a job and send him on his way.

The children of five and six are
still seeking information. By this
time the grown people have begun
showing the signs of the way, clos-
ing doors, shutting bureaus, drawers,
putting away packages, and saying:
"Now never mind. This is none of
your affair. Run along and play."
The child peeks between the cur-
tains, or through the crack in the
door; he lingers outside the closed
door; he pries and he watches.

"He is a sneaky child. He is nasty
minded." Such judgments are as
wrong as they are unjust. The child
only wants to know what is going
on and how and why. He is none
of the things he is termed.

Little children who investigate
each other's bodies are not sex-con-
scious. They are just curious. In-
stead of being alarmed and going
into hysterics, scolding and threat-
ening, isolating the children con-
cerned, be calm. The child is do-
ing nothing more than extending
his field of investigation beyond
the playthings outside the closed
door, the information, allowed rather
to accumulate it as he grew, he would
not have to offend people in his
search. A child's curiosity is his
force for mental growth. He is not
sinning when he uses it.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Comfortable Slip



TRIM slip pattern for com-
fort and smooth-fit, is this
dainty Anne Adams style.
Wear it 'neath your dainty after-
noon frocks, your frivolous party
dresses, or your sports tops—for it
is the ideal wardrobe foundation!
Sleek princess lines follow the con-
tours of your figure perfectly, flar-
ing forth at the hem to allow for
a free stride. Whether you sit or
walk, there's not a bit of "binding"
or "riding up" to this well-designed
model, and its built-up shoulders
are the kind that don't slip. Pattern
4484 is easy to run up, too, and
looks lovely in inexpensive tub silk,
synthetic, or festive satin.

Pattern 4484 is available in
misses' and women's sizes 14, 16,
18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34,
36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16
takes three yards of 39-inch
fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-
ing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern. Write
plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND
STYLE NUMBER.

Springtime—"new clothes" time!
Plan a dashing wardrobe now—
from the new ANNE ADAMS PAT-
TERN BOOK for Spring! Its
smart, simple designs show you how
easily you can look chic—on sunny
afternoons, festal evenings, stay-
at-home mornings! Special at-
tention patterns for the matron!
Fashing designs for kiddies, the
Girl Graduate, the Bride! Latest
fabric tips, etc. PRICE OF BOOK
FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PAT-
TERNS FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF
BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER,
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
343 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs Tonight

ON KSD

KSD programs for the late afternoon and evening today will include:

At 5 p. m., El Chico Spanish Restaurant.

At 5:30 p. m., "Sportlights," Roy Haddock and Frank Eschen.

At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of the Air.

At 6 p. m., Community Forum.

At 6:30 p. m., "Alpine Varieties," program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ Dandridge, orchestra.

At 7 p. m., "Believe It or Not," Ripley; E. A. Roffe's orchestra and Leah.

At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Variety program; Virginia Verrill, singer; Ted Fiorito's orchestra, and Warren Hall, master of ceremonies.

At 8 p. m., Treasure Hunt.

At 8:15 p. m., Associated Press News, Rhythm Makers, and "The Music of the Night," G. Major; Weber's "Invitation to the Dance"; Martucci's "Tarantella" and Rouselle's "Le Festin de L'Araignee."

At 9 p. m., Arturo Toscanini's symphony concert; Handel's Concerto Grosso in B Minor; Haydn's Symphony in G Major; Weber's "Invitation to the Dance"; Martucci's "Tarantella" and Rouselle's "Le Festin de L'Araignee."

At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

3:45 p. m. — National Program, J2K, Tokyo, 15.16 meg.; J2J, 11.80 meg.

5 p. m. — "An Evening in Hungary," HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.

5:45 p. m. — Globe-Trotting, songs from all parts of the world, D2B, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:20 p. m. — Joe Hockey, world championship series, GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSI, 6.11 meg.

6 p. m. — News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:30 p. m. — "Starring the Glaciers," talk, news in English; Concert of Chamber Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.53 meg.

8:45 p. m. — Dance music, YVSR, Caracas, 5.5 meg.

8:30 p. m. — "Oranges and Lemons," a picture of the Palestine citrus industry, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSI, 6.11 meg.

10:45 p. m. — Musical Recordings, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

11:45 a. m. — "Guide to Famous Places Series," J2J, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Sunday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, Australia, VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12:45, 4:45, 8:15 and 10:30 p. m.

Markets — 12:55.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

Stephen Raabenshush, Chief Investigator, KSD — Address by Senator Bennett Champ Clark, WI — Police Release, WFL — Melody Lane.

3:15 WI — Neighborhood program.

3:20 KSD — CHARLOTTE'S REVUE.

3:30 WI — National Lawyers Guild, KSD — Missouri Military Academy band, WI — The Hawk, mystery serial, WFL — Jack Nor-

3:45 WI — String Sextet.

3:50 KSD — German sermon, WFL — Jere Cammack, organ, WFL — Melody Lane, KSD — Informa-

3:55 WI — Gypsy Fortune, KSD — Norwegian sermon, KSD — One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Haydn, WFL — Briggs' orchestra.

3:50 WI — Danish sermon, KSD — Slovak sermon, KSD — Brave New World, WFL — Serenade.

3:45 KSD — ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.

WFL — Freddie and Martha, singers, KSD — Four Chummen, WI — Stars Over Hollywood.

4:00 KSD — PAPPY CHUCKER, WI — Let's Dance, WFL — Tea Dance, KSD — Pappy Chucker, WI — CBS Net — "New Frontiers," Dr. Charles M. A. Stine.

4:15 WI — Bob Roberts, WFL — Betty Baker, WI — KSD — Speaker for the St. Louis Grand Opera; Pappo's orchestra.

4:30 KSD — CALLING ALL STAMP COLLECTORS.

WI — Headlines of the Air, WFL — Piano, KSD — Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

4:45 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Gabriel Heatter, commentator; WI — Organizational, WFL — Chas. Melodies.

5:00 KSD — EL CHICO, SPANISH REVUE.

WFL — Twilight Intrigue, WI — Hawaii Calls, KSD — Piano recital, KSD — Las Salvo, organist.

5:15 KSD — Columbia Chorus; Wil-

Property Owner, keep your property advertised in the Dispatch Rental Columns prospective tenants.

PLAY INDEX

South 1st Show Starts 6:30
Ronald Colman
"LOST HORIZON"
Flash Canyon, Eric Linden

1st Show Starts 6:30
Ronald Colman
"LOST HORIZON"
Flash Canyon, Eric Linden

1st Show Starts 6:30
Ronald Colman
"LOST HORIZON"
Flash Canyon, Eric Linden

VALON

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

HURRICANE

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Shows 5:30-5:50
Complete Show Starts 6:30

Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



COUSIN BOBO, WILLIE SAMSON AND DAP HENTY

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright 1933.)



Anna Stoltz, 69, 5326 Ridge, Maggie Vaughn, 46, 1106 Hadley, Rose Roman, 50, 4337 Evans, Alta Wiles, 10, 1901 S. Broadway, Arthur G. Drews, 73, 2411 Graves, Nellie Kalar, 68, 2921 Minnesota.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Emily Macaulay, 13, 1221 Allen Market Lane, St. Louis.

Charles Satterfield, 55, 310 Summit, Joseph Macaulay, 6, 1221 Allen Market Lane, St. Louis.

Frank Prusavski, 52, 1801 Natalie, Nora Anna McIlvany, 40, 5215 South Broadway, St. Louis.

Avocado Salad

One avocado.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-fourth cup French dressing.

One-half cup diced pineapple.

One-half cup diced celery.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Cut avocado in half. Discard seed and remove outside rind. Then cut avocado into one-inch pieces. Sprinkle with lemon juice and one tablespoon of the dressing. Chill. Add rest of ingredients which have been chilled and serve in a bowl lined with salad green.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. That woman

2. Old Dominion state; abbr.

3. Standard of conduct

12. Small wheel to support furniture

14. Mountain on which the ark landed

15. Land of a comic opera wizard

16. Musical instrument

18. Adherent of the crown

19. Espouse

21. Meet the desire of

22. Exist

23. Absolutely

24. Free

25. Diminish

31. Period of time

32. Exclamation

34. Short for a man's name

35. Strike violently

36. Mineral spring

39. You and me

40. Artificial language

41. Orality

42. County in Delaware

45. Wooden pin

47. Began

50. Exclamation

51. Back

52. Sprits

53. Indefinite quantity

54. Change

55. Mineral

56. Butterfly

57. Accusations

58. Hard glass measure of length

59. Indian fetiches

60. State whose capital is Pierre; abbr.

67. Conjunction

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

TONIGHT

at 9:00 p. m.
(St. Louis Time)

ARTURO TOSCANINI'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Ninth in the Series

Will Be Broadcast in Full by

KSD

The Program Will Include:

Handel's Concerto Grosso in B Minor
Haydn's Symphony in G Major
Albert Roussel's "Le Festin de L'Araignee"
Weber's "Invitation to the Dance"
Martucci's "Tarantella"

Tonight and succeeding Saturdays KSD will broadcast the Toscanini concerts in full!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James F. Thomas — Edgemont Station, Ill. Billie Louie Gomez — Edgemont, Ill. Louis P. Pate — 2340 W. Harrison Dorothy V. Hendrick — 1087 S. Taylor John J. Hutchings — 5649 Goodfellow Ave. Dorothy E. May — 5815 Utah Harry Mueller — Maplewood Ernestine M. Langhardt — St. Louis County Archie O. Taylor — Wapella, Ill. Martha F. Williams — Bloomington, Ill. Anthony Ewertowsky — 3945A Biplane Lens Sangara — 1448 North Market Anton M. Nicoletti — St. Louis County Louise C. Vengoni — 1707 Edwards Charles D. Ashlock — 5458 Claxton Lemmie Allen Hunter — 1018 Kingshighway David G. Brown — 4355 Wilcox Selma Thomas — 912 S. Tenth David Wright — 2244 Randolph Mary Lathian Chouteau — 4108 West Pine Betty Crabtree — 4001 Washington Roy E. Booker — 3630 Minnesota Helen E. Frank — 2111A Chipewa Glenn Earl Emig — 4062A Shaw Mary Todd McInnes — 1421A McCausland Thomas J. Robinson — 1066A McCausland Mary R. Keady — 4353 Oakland Robert McGee — 2109B Obar Pauline Emke — 2001 College James de Moulis — 1828A N. Beventeenth Adeline Hinkle — 1724A N. Grand Joe Podis Triplett — 1532 Wash Daley Dinwiddie — 1107 N. Eleventh Russell J. Johnson — 3929 Pershing D'Loris Bloom — Vandallia, Ill. William Frank Hewitt — 4946 Davidson Virginia Myra Eversley — 4323 N. Tenth William H. Buzan — Clayton Elizabeth J. Donaldson — Clayton

AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Leonard Walcott, 2724 St. Louis Mary Wojcik — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)

BOYS

G. and J. Meyer, 1900 Obar. R. and M. Kenney, 7145 Lindenwood. J. and R. Turley, 363 Leavenworth. E. and L. Wideman, 2357A S. Jefferson. G. and A. Nehring, 489A Richelberg, I. and A. Burstein, Marion, Ill. L. and M. Tracy, University City, GLEA

GIRLS

T. and L. Gippensch, 2724 St. Louis. AT EAST ST. LOUIS. BOYS. I. and L. Busch, 2233 N. Sixth. W. and L. Heaton Jr., 535A Collinsville.

BURIAL PERMITS

John Martin, 57, 5800 Arsenal. August Buel, 60, 434A S. Florissant. Marcella Orr, 11, O'Fallon, Mo. Luther Land, 65, 2028 N. Spring. Mary J. Farwell, 64, 6026 Garache. Caroline Schumacher, 75, 4100 S. Compton. George Pearson, 34, 4008 Arsenal. William R. Bowler, 37, 4100 Enright. Henry Warner, 76, 702A N. 4th. Beulah Taylor, 35, 6101 Mississippi. St. Raymond Crawford, 69, 5029 Cabane. Fred J. Kaser, 57, 3465 S. Kaskas. Eva Scherz, 68, 1819 Menard. Adell Johnson, 48, 3419A Papp. Mary Krenn, 45, 1620 Rowan. Louise Hoeller, 76, 1408 Perry. Bert Fisher, 66, 3465 S. Kaskas. Lee F. Fisher, 49, 5242 Cote Brillante. Philip McCullen, 86, 3501 N. Tenth. August Potchert, 61, 1913 Robert.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

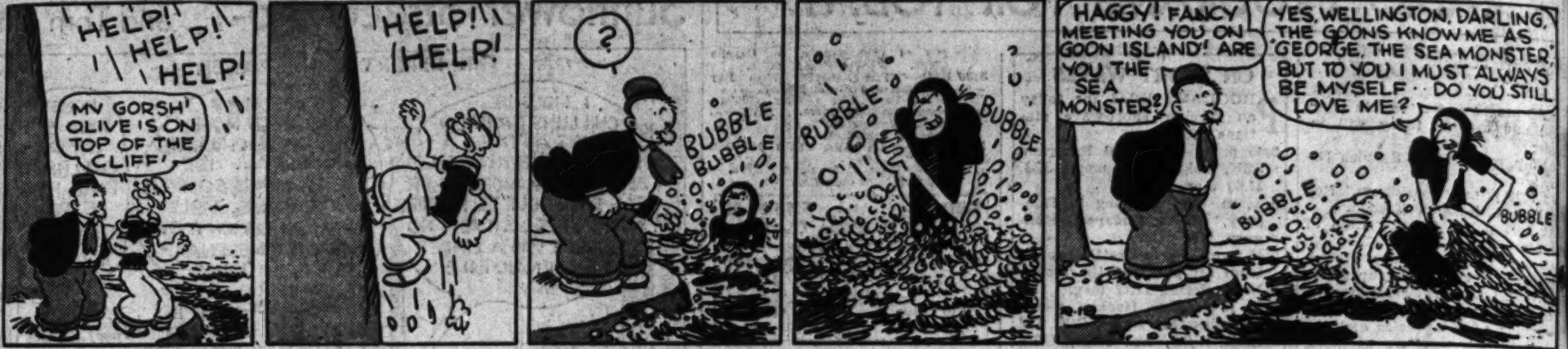
(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

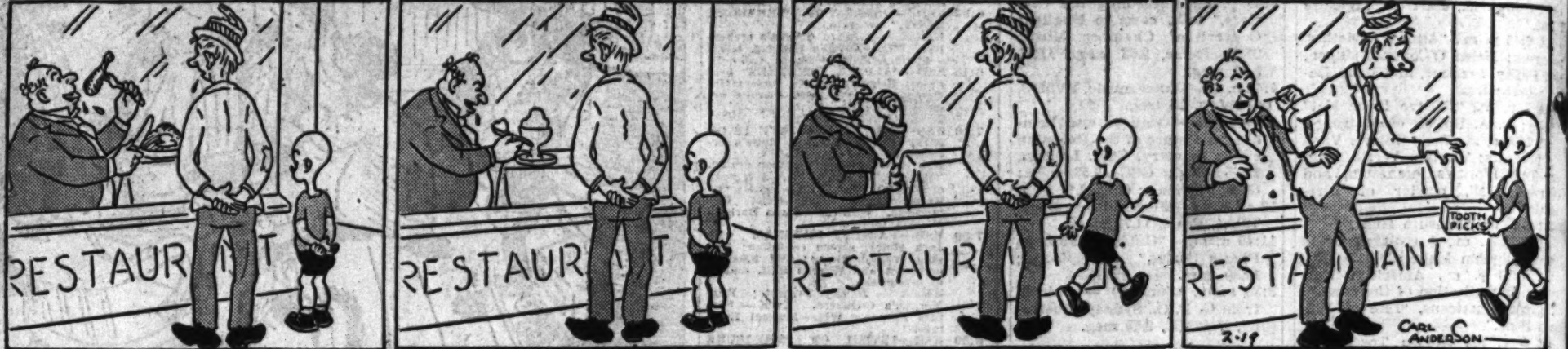
Love at First Fright

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"ALL RIGHT, YOU SAY 'FAIR AND WARMER,' BUT JUST THE SAME YOU TAKE THAT UMBRELLA!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

No Trouble at All

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Dead Shot Yokum Rides Again

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Still in the Swim

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Daisy Feels the Same Way

(Copyright, 1938.)



FOR ALERT TODAY'S WA

Offer hundre
fill profitably

VOL. 90. No. 168

YELLOW RIVER BRIDGE BLOWN UP TO CHINA THE JAPAN

Defenders Wreck C
Longest Steel Span
Destroy or Close Ferr
Other Crossings Ne
Chengchow.

PREPARE FOR ST AT RAIL JUNG

Invaders Try to Trap
Fleeing From Sina
Mikado's Troops
Back Across the
Near Pengpu.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—
blow up the longest steel
China today in a desperate
to prevent a Japanese an
crossing to the south bank
Yellow River.

All Yellow River cross
ferries in the area north
chow, where the Lunghai
passes the Peking-Hank
were closed or destroyed.
Chinese defenses in Ch
just south of the river, w
forced. The junction city
mediate objective of Jap
the northwest corner of the
hal corridor, in their atten
sever China's main commun
and join forces closing
neck from north and south
Chinese admitted their t
fending the north bank
in flight after a defeat at
Pursuing Japanese swer
their main drive south
the Chinese along a spur
the west in an impor
taining area, about 20 m
of the river.

Japanese Setback Near
Chinese reported gains
ter-offensive in the Hwai
for north of Pengpu. The
said they drove back the
along the Tientsin-Pukow
line near Kuchien. They
forcing the Japanese to
across the Hwai River tow
pu.

Other Chinese troops at
strations against Hwaiyu
Hwaiyu, taken by the
time in bitter fighting rec
of Pengpu.

The Japanese force in the
sector is headed north
Suchow, which is on the
side of the 180-mile-wide
corridor that separates
conquered areas in North
and the Yangtze Valley. At
the east-west Lunghai at
south Tientsin-Pukow
cross. Japanese columns
ing toward Suchow from
south in co-ordination
Chengchow campaign to
corridor on the other side.

A Japanese side car
Shansi Province, aimed
at the 300-mile highway
China and Russia, swept
Japanese dispatches rep
of strategic Rising
the embattled area in
southern edge of the Sh
lands where the mount
abruptly to the North Ch
Japanese, already holdi
Shansi, reported they
taken its most populous
Japanese Commander I
Gen. Shunroku Hata,
General of Military Edu
Japan, was reported to h
to take over command
ance troops which for
have been struggling to
the rich East Central C
cultural region and rail
work.

Gen. Iwane Matsui, who
directing the invading fo
said to have been replac
of dissatisfaction in the
progress of the campaign
Tokio was represented
satisfied also with the lo
the suffered by the Japa
because of breaches of
Gen. Matsui's public utte
were reputed to have m
favor, because of the
action to them.

United States Consul
Allison reported from
where he reopened the
States Embassy after Jap
turned the Chinese capital
lessons had abated and
new had returned to the
Japanese officers, whose
engaged in terrorism at
of Nanking, apparently
during strict order, Al